



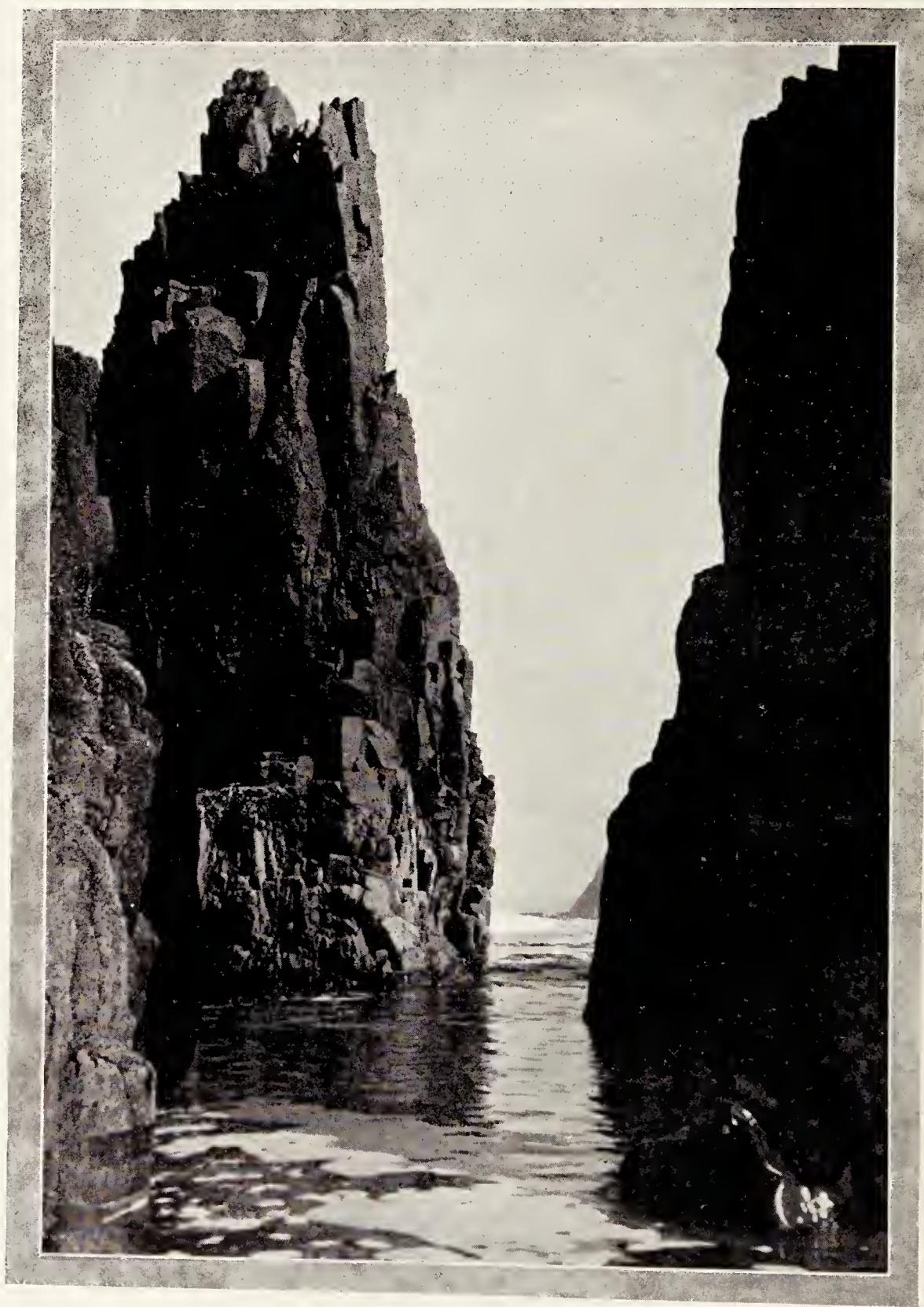
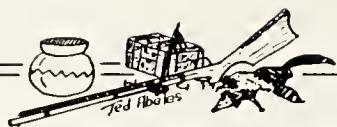
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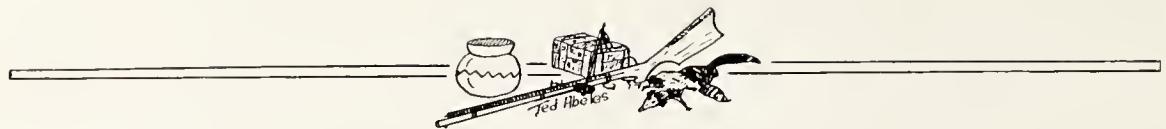
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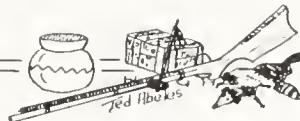
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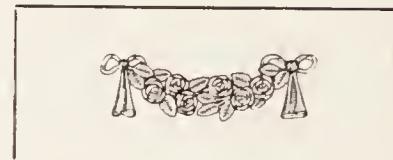


PRINCIPAL J. W. BRANSTATOR



In sincere appreciation of his tireless efforts in promoting all worthy enterprises, the students of Astoria High School affectionately dedicate this book to Mr. Bramstator. The students have at all times found him an understanding friend, a trusting guide, and a faithful counselor



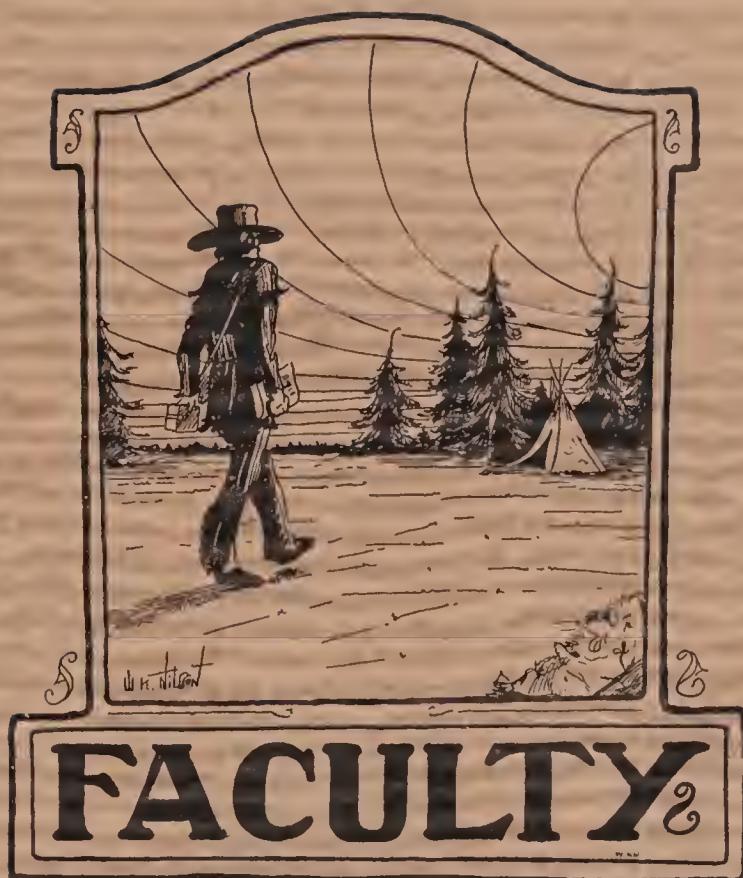


## In Memoriam

Marjorie McIrvin '27

Fred Greenland '28

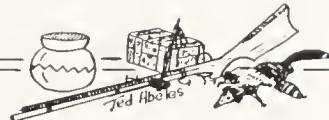
Sigurd Benson '29



# FACULTY

We came to teach, a lone Tepee  
Out in the West by the blue, blue sea,  
Then, high adventure came to be  
In giving light to the minds of men  
Being a medium for a learned pen.





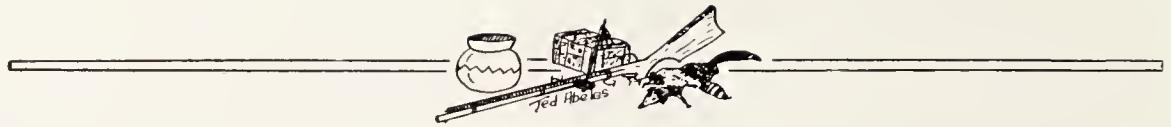
## Progress

There is a trail that was so dear  
    To the Pioneers of old,  
Who came out West though bleak and drear  
    To seek to find a home.  
They played with death and oft did fight  
    With savages and such,  
And they who did escape with life  
    Were credited with luck.

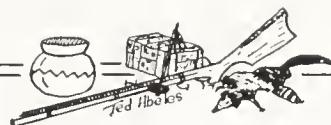
They built their homes and made their farms  
    In spite of hardship's groan,  
They built a church and then a school  
    And finally built a town.  
This place did grow and then they felt  
    The need of our laws weight,  
And met together in Champoeg  
    And builded us a State.

This state is now, to tell the truth,  
    The best in which to dwell,  
Though it is still just in its yout'.  
    Its tale is worth to tell  
To all the nations of the earth,  
    The story of its might  
In wresting from the elements  
    The land of peace and right.

—A. O. M.



SUPERINTENDENT A. C. HAMPTON

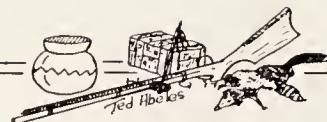


Mr. Branstator  
Miss Badollet  
Miss Curry  
Miss Keeney

Miss Allen  
Miss Bergman  
Mr. Gibson  
Miss Lamb

Miss Ambler  
Miss Branstator  
Mr. Haller  
Miss Morgan

Mr. Hampton  
Miss Clifford  
Miss Jordan  
Miss Neeley



Miss Nuttle  
Mr. Sowers  
Miss Whitecomb

Miss O'Farrell  
Miss Stewart  
Mr. Wild

Miss Poysky  
Mr. Thompson  
Miss Willsie

Miss Sim  
Mr. Warren  
Miss Wootton



We have climbed to the cliff  
Where our life starts anew.  
The sun sets on a passing day;  
And caressing yet  
On a sky that was blue,  
The real shafts of memory play.





JEFFERS

SUOKKO  
MISS WOOTTON

GRAMMS  
FORSTA

JUNTILLA

## 1928 January Senior History

In February, 1924, three expeditions started out for Fort Astoria. Upon arriving, the officers elected to take charge were: Brooks, president; Chester, vice president; H. Palmberg, secretary; Dayton, treasurer; Peterson, sergeant-at-arms, and Miss Rose and Mr. Brookhart, advisors.

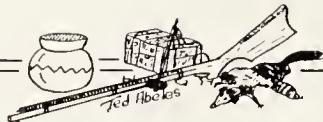
In the fall they were joined by another group of traders. Officers elected were: Pollack, president; E. Jeffers, vice president; Smethurst, secretary-treasurer; with Miss Rose and Mr. Eldridge as advisors.

The traders were promoted to "Sophomores." Those in command were: Hissner, president; Laughlin, vice president; Erickson, secretary; Silver, treasurer, and Miss Littler, advisor.

Once again the traders were promoted. They had become "Juniors." The officers were: E. Jeffers, president; Appleton, vice president; Hanson, secretary, and Juntilla, treasurer.

They are "Seniors!" E. Jeffers was elected to guide this expedition once more. Other officers were: Gramms, vice president; Juntilla, secretary, and Suokko, treasurer. Miss Poysky was advisor and later, Miss Wootton.

Two traders of this class had excelled others in all activities and were duly rewarded for their efforts at the end of the term. Helen Pietarila and Eric Forsta earned the award and their names were engraved on the Gyro trophy.



ILAH ADKINS

"I had rather have a fool to make me merry, than experience to make me sad." History course. Future: O. S. C.



DOROTHY DEAN  
CAS'ELL

"Brightly smile and sweetly sing." Commercial course. Future: Undecided.

IRVING ANDERSON

"Faith, that's as well said as if I had said it myself." General course. Future: U. of O.



FRED CHUNG

"Talent's distributed without regard to pedigree." Manual Arts course. Future: U. of O.

HELEN AVERILL

"I was never less alone than when by myself." History course. Future: Dietetics, O. S. C.



MAY ELLIOTT

"A true poem is the poet's mind." Entered from Wahkiakum High School. General course. Future: W. S. C.

MELBA BERG

"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius." History course. Future: Monmouth Normal.



ESTHER FINNEY

"All kin' o' smily round the lips, An' teary roun' the lashes." Home Economics course. Future: Nurse's training at Emanuel hospital.

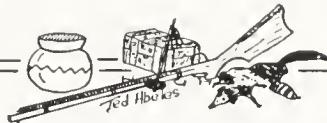
ROBERT  
CARRUTHERS

"I care not a fig for the cares of business." Manual Arts course. Future: O. S. C.



ANN FORNESS

"The beautiful are never desolate." Foreign Language course. Future: San Matio Junior College.



#### ERIC FORSTA

"I am not only witty in myself, but the cause that wit is in other men."  
Mathematics course.  
Future: Stanford University.



#### BERYL GRAMMS

"Blushing is the color of virtue."  
Foreign Language course.  
Future: Undecided.



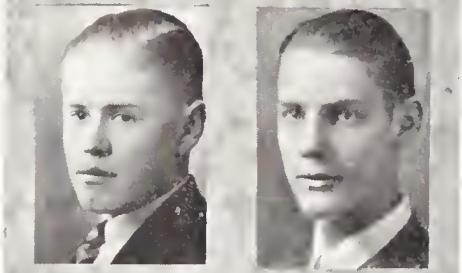
#### SYLVIA HANHI

"There are many different kinds of women aren't there?"  
Entered from Grant HI.  
Future: Monmouth Normal.



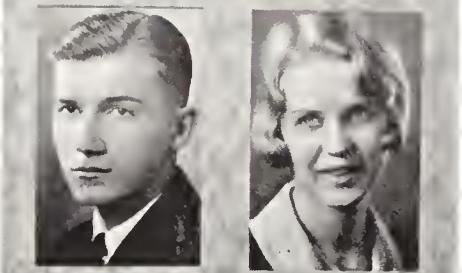
#### GEORGE HAURU

"No man can afford to be angry."  
Mathematics course.  
Future: Undecided.



#### CARL HELLBERG

"He speaks a word of grace moment calmly."  
Mathematics course.  
Future: Undecided.



#### WILBUR HISSNER

"The word impossible is not in my dictionary."  
Science course.  
Future: O. S. C.

#### EVA JARVINEN

"Why don't the men propose, Mamma?"  
Commercial course.  
Future: Undecided.

#### ELDRED JEFFERS

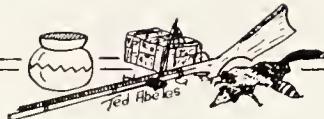
"Strong reasons make strong action."  
Science course.  
Future: Pre-Medics of U. of O.

#### SANKEY JOHNSON

"Never idle a moment."  
Manual Arts course.  
Future: O. S. C.

#### SYLVIA JUNTHILLA

"Good manners and soft words have brought many a difficult thing to pass."  
Commercial course.  
Future: Undecided.



ESTHER LAINE

"Speech is silver, silence is golden."  
Commercial course.  
Future: Office work.



RALPH MORFITT

"The world's great men have not commonly been great scholars."  
Entered from Lincoln Hi, Tacoma.  
Science course.  
Future: Pre-Medies,  
U. of O.

HILDA OLSON

"They're only truly great who are truly good."  
Commercial course.  
Future: Undecided.

HELEN PIETARILA

"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!"  
Commercial course.  
Future: O. S. C.

UNO SANVIK

"He kindles not a fire that he cannot put out."  
General course.  
Future: O. S. C.

MILDRED LIND

"No speech ever uttered is worth comparison with silence."  
Home Economics course.  
Future: Monmouth Normal.

ARMAS NISKANEN

"Faint heart ne'er won a lady fair."  
Manual Arts course.  
Future: Undecided.

ROLF PEDERSON

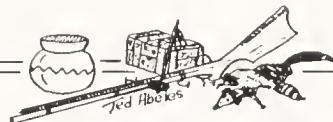
"True as the needle to the pole."  
Manual Arts course.  
Future: Undecided.

RUTH RASMUS

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."  
Foreign Language course.  
Future: Undecided.

HILJA SUNNARBORG

"The dimple that thy cheek contains has beauty in its round."  
Commercial course.  
Future: Undecided.



### LILA SUOKKO

"An ounce of mirth  
is worth a pound of  
sorrow."  
Commercial course.  
Future: Undecided.



### ARCHIE WIRKKALA

"I am happiest  
when I am idle."  
Mathematics course.  
Future: Undecided.



### ORETHA ZIMMERMAN

"Although the last,  
not the least."  
Entered from Wash-  
ington Hi.  
General course.  
Future: Office work.

## Who's Who

Names on cup: Helen Pietarila, Eric Forsta

### Honor Students:

Eric Forsta  
Beryl Gramms  
Sylvia Juntilla  
Rolf Pederson  
Helen Pietarila  
Ruth Rasmus  
Lila Suoka  
Irving Anderson

### Athletics:

Eric Forsta  
Eldred Jeffers  
Irving Anderson

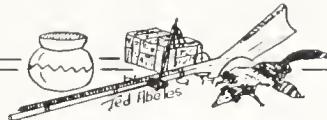
### Activities:

Helen Pietarila  
Wilbur Hissner  
Carl Hellberg



## 1928 May Senior Alumni Directory

Artie Appleton .....	Albany College
George Arvola .....	U. of O.
Kermit Eaton .....	Montgomery Ward
Effie Erickson .....	Normal, Monmouth
Orleane Fitcha .....	Bellingham Normal
Eileen Fitzgerald .....	Troy Laundry
Delphia Greenberg .....	N. W. Business College, Portland
Ruth Hansen .....	Y. W. C. A.
Mary Ethel Hardie .....	Telephone Office
James Hughes .....	U. of O.
Hilma Ostling .....	Normal, Monmouth
Franklin Palo .....	Working on Farm
Robert Patterson .....	Morning Astorian
Austin Peterson .....	Business College, Portland
Elmer Pollack .....	Working in Portland
Merton Potter .....	Working
Robert Quinn .....	U. of O.
Barbara Ross .....	U. of O.
Irene Silver .....	Telephone Office
Hortense Stacy .....	Montgomery Ward
Orson Stewart .....	Stewart Furnace Co.
Maytie Stilwell .....	U. of S. C.
Genevieve Swift .....	Bellingham Normal
Leora Tienson .....	Astoria Abstract Co.
Dorothea Vivrett .....	Morning Astorian
Edward Wesche .....	Astoria Evening Budget
Hayden Whitehouse .....	O. S. C.
Sarah Wilson .....	Cheney Normal



Pollock

Miss Morgan

Laughlin

Hamilton

Erickson

Miss Nuttle

Fitzgerald

## 1928 May Senior History

Yes, we were once freshmen! Our officers were: Elmer Pollack, president; Eldred Jeffers, vice president; Irene Smethurst, secretary-treasurer; John Bailey, councilman; Miss Rose and Mr. Eldridge, advisors.

We quickly passed this and also the sophomore stage in which our officers were: Wilbur Hissner, president; Erwin Laughlin, vice president; Effie Erickson, secretary; Irene Silver, treasurer; Miss Littler, advisor.

As juniors, we proved ourselves to be a capable group. The officers were: Eldred Jeffers, president; Artie Appleton, vice president; Ruth Hanson, secretary; Sylvia Juntilla, treasurer; Eric Forsta, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Nuttle and Miss Morgan, advisors.

The senior ball, banquet and picnic were but a few of the many social events we enjoyed as seniors. Those in charge during this, our last year, were: Elmer Pollack, president; Erwin Laughlin, vice president; Eileen Fitzgerald, secretary; Effie Erickson, treasurer; Forest Hamilton, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Nuttle and Miss Morgan, advisors.

Graduation time soon arrived and we could remain no longer within the sheltering walls of old Astoria high. Sadness was in our hearts as we said good-bye; but gladness, too, was in our hearts as we went out to seek our places in the wide world.



MARGOT L. AASE

"Thar ain't no sense in gittin' riled."  
History course.  
Future: San Francisco State Teachers' College.



KERMIT EATON

"One faithful friend is enough for a man's self."  
Manual Arts course.  
Future: U. of O.

ARTIE APPLETON

"Take me as I am."  
History course.  
Future: Pre-law, U. of O.



EFFIE ERICKSON

"A face with gladness over-spread."  
History course.  
Future: O. S. C.

GEORGE ARVOLA

"Gladly will I learn and gladly teach."  
General course.  
Future: College.



MAE ERVESTE

"She has a serious look, but a sweet and joyous nature."  
Home Economics course.  
Future: Undecided.

AGNES BERG

"Gives thoughts no tongue."  
History course.  
Future: College.



ORLEANE FITCHA

"My 'no' is as good as your 'yes'."  
Foreign Language course.  
Future: U. S. C.

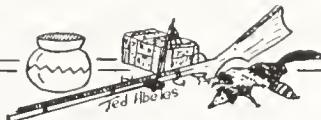
LOUISE BEWERSDORFF

"Patience, sincerity, and comely love."  
General course.  
Future: Monmouth Normal.



EILEEN FITZGERALD

"I have touched the height of human happiness."  
Mathematics course.  
Future: Willamette University.



**SIGRID GEDENBERG**

"At length says she, I will marry."  
Commercial course.  
Future: Undecided.



**DELPHIA GREENBERG**

"Let she who knows the instrument play upon it."  
History course.  
Future: Journalism,  
U. of O.



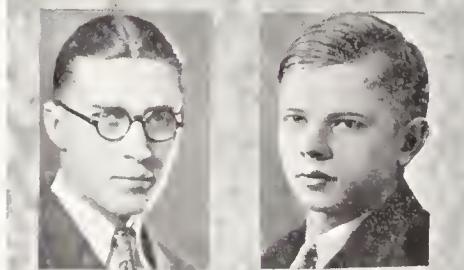
**LEONARD HAGA**

"It is not the coat that makes the man."  
Manual Arts course.  
Future: O. S. C.



**FORREST HAMILTON**

"I care not a pin, what anyone said, or may say"  
Manual Arts course.  
Future: U. of W.



**LEE HANSEN**

"The bowstring of my spirit is not slack."  
Manual Arts course.  
Future: W. S. C.



**RUTH HANSEN**

"Mind cannot follow it nor words express her infinite sweetness."  
Home Economics course.  
Future: Nursing.

**HELEN HARDER**

"Better to be happy than wise."  
History course.  
Future: University of California.

**MARY ETHEL HARDIE**

"A merry heart goes all the day."  
History course.  
Future: O. S. C.

**OSCAR HAUKE**

"He is gentle that does gentle deeds."  
Mathematics course.  
Future: College.

**THELMA HEDBERG**

"Half as sober as a judge."  
Commercial course.  
Future: Office work



**SYLVIA HENDRICKSON**

"Thought is the seed of action."  
Commercial course.  
Future: Office work.



**JOE HUGHES**

"Love isn't what it used to be."  
History course.  
Future: Undecided.

**LILLIAN JOHNSON**

"What good I see readily I seek to do."  
General course.  
Future: Pacific Lutheran College.

**NORA JOHNSON**

"She leaves a welcome behind her."  
History course.  
Future: Undecided.

**RUTH JOHNSON**

"The eyes have a language everywhere."  
History course.  
Future: Undecided.

**EVELYN JORGENSEN**

"It is a very good world that we live in."  
Commercial course.  
Future: Office work.

**LLOYD JORGENSEN**

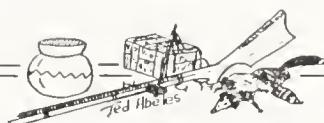
"You are such a touchy, tesy, pleasant fellow."  
Mathematics course.  
Future: O. S. C.

**IDA KANGAS**

"Hope is the last thing that I lose."  
Commercial course.  
Future: Office work

**HELEN KELLEY**

"She never shirks the hardest work."  
History course.  
Future: O. S. C.



#### DORIS LARSEN

"Small things are better."  
History course.  
Future: Undecided.



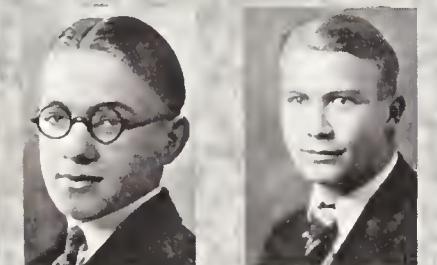
#### HELEN LARRY

"I have always said and felt that true enjoyment cannot be described."  
History course.  
Future: University of California.



#### ERWIN LAUGHLIN

"Better to court and be jilted than never to court at all."  
History course.  
Future: O. S. C.



#### HELEN LEAHY

"One who to herself is true and therefore must be so to you."  
Home Economics course.  
Future: Undecided.



#### AGNES LILLENAS

"Well-timed silence has more eloquence than speech."  
Commercial course.  
Future: Office work.



#### RUTH LOFSTEDT

"In friendship I was taught early to believe."  
Commercial course.  
Future: O. S. C.



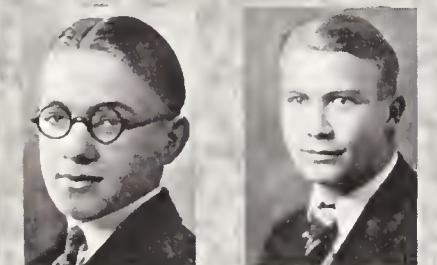
#### PEARL LUOTO

"Patience is the art of hoping."  
History course.  
Future: O. S. C.



#### JOHN MAKI

"Let him who has enough ask for nothing more."  
Manual Arts course.  
Future: O. S. C.



#### ELSIE MART

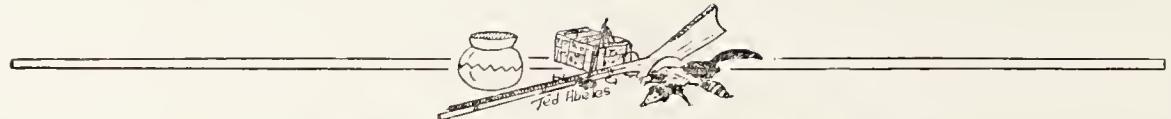
"Silence speaks the mind."  
General course.  
Future: College.



#### ROSE MART

"Her silence is more expressive than words."  
General course.  
Future: College.





DOROTHY McIRVIN

"She who loves a book will never want a faithful friend, a wholesome counselor, a cheerful companion, or an effectual comforter."

Home Economics course.

Future: O. S. C.

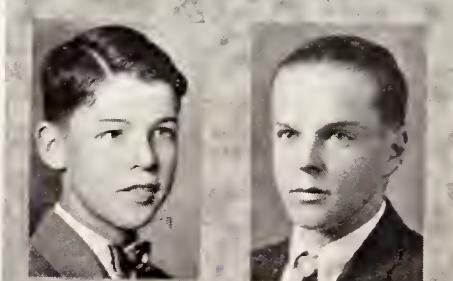


CECIL MOBERG

"Questions are never indiscreet."

History course.

Future: U. of O.



WALFRED MOISIO

"Modesty becomes a young man."

Manual Arts course.

Future: O. S. C.

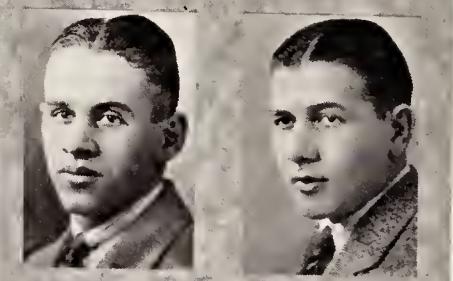


ALBERT MONGE

"Say forth thy tale and tarry not the time."

Mathematics course.

Future: Journalism, U. of O.



MARIE MONGRAIN

"She was a stranger and we took her in."

General course.

Future: Advertising, O. S. C.



HILMA OSTLING

"Silence is a true friend who never betrays."

Mathematics course.

Future: U. of O.

FRANKLIN PALO

"No great men were original."

Manual Arts course.

Future: Undecided.

ROBERT PATTERSON

"Have me excused if I speak amiss."

Manual Arts course.

Future: U. of O.

AUSTIN PETERSON

"He has a trick of doing nothing with an air."

History course.

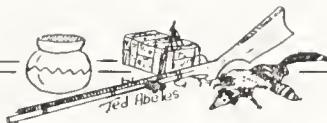
Future: U. S. C.

ELMER POLLOCK

"And certainly he is a good fellow."

History course.

Future: College.



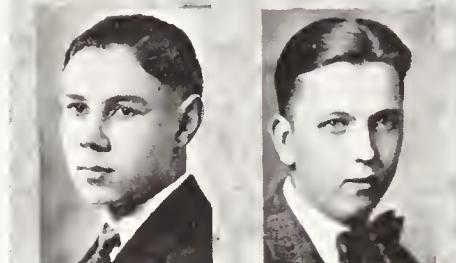
MERTON POTTER

"I am not in the roll of common men." History course. Future: O. S. C.



ROBERT QUINN

"The opportunity for doing mischief is found a hundred times a day." Manual Arts course. Future: Undecided.



ESTHER RAASINA

"Everything comes to those who wait." Home Economics course. Future: U. of W. or O. S. C.



HELEN REDDING

"If I want a thing done I do it myself." History course. Future: Undecided.



BRUNO RISTO

"Great men are willing to be little." Manual Arts course. Future: O. S. C.



BARBARA ROSS

"Grace is in all her steps." Foreign Language course. Future: Advertising U. of O.

THURSTON RUDBACK

"A sudden thought strikes me." Mathematics course. Future: O. S. C.

CLARA SALMELA

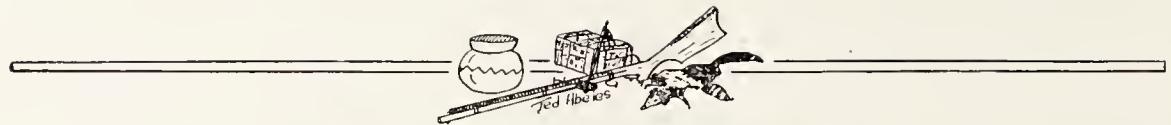
"The friends of my friends are my friends." Commercial course. Future: Office work.

IRENE SILVER

"Always at it wins the day." History course. Future: Monmouth Normal.

HILMA SJOLUND

"She does what is right and lets come what may." History course. Future: Bellingham Normal.



**ELSA SODERMAN**  
"In rough water I will help myself."  
Home Economics course.  
Future: Monmouth Normal.



**GENEVIEVE SWIFT**  
"And she loves keeping company."  
History course.  
Future: University of Minnesota.

**HORTENSE STACEY**  
"Little things are pretty."  
History course.  
Future: U. of O.

**LEORA TIENSON**  
"I think, therefore, I exist."  
General course.  
Future: O. S. C.

**ORSON STEWART**  
"Lost time is never found."  
History course.  
Future: O. S. C.

**ELSIE TOLONEN**  
"No sooner said than done."  
Foreign Language course.  
Future: Monmouth Normal.

**MAYTIE STILLWELL**  
"Oh! The way she can massage them worries."  
Home Economics course.  
Future: U. S. C.

**DOROTHEA VIVRETT**  
"Leaves a jest when it pleases her best."  
Home Economics course.  
Future: Undecided.

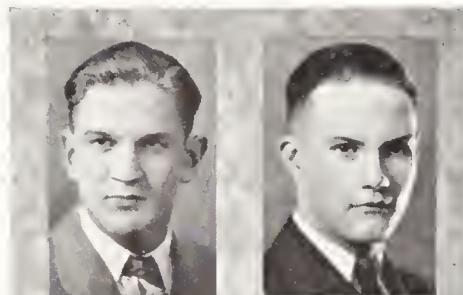
**HAZEL SUTTER**  
"A penny for your thoughts."  
Commercial course.  
Future: Astoria Business College.

**EDWARD WESCHE**  
"Rather be than seem to be."  
Manual Arts course.  
Future: Undecided.



EINARD WILSON

"What need is  
there of words."  
Manual Arts course.  
Future: O. S. C.



HAYDEN WHITENHOUSE

"Education makes  
the man."  
Mathematics course.  
Future: Undecided.



SARAH WILSON

"Generous action is  
its own reward."  
History course.  
Future: Cheney, Wn.

## Spring

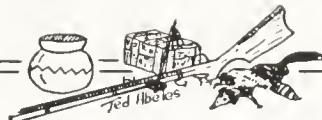
I'll bare my face to the healing rain;  
Rain for daffodils  
Rain for spring,  
Rain for soothing a tired brain.  
And you, Oh March winds,  
Cool my heart,  
Where scorching worries of winter smart,  
All things of Nature breathe anew,  
Why, so can I! I'm one of You!

—R. P.



## “The Northern Star”

We love the old familiar lays that sing themselves within the soul,  
The chanson of heroic days, deep echoed on the battle's roll;  
The notes that rouse the ministrel flute to some new carol sweet and tender,  
Or only murmur in the mute, cold aisles of memory's haunted splendor,  
And one sweet song I know full well, so often have I sung it over.  
Will linger like a magic spell within my happy heart forever.  
For though the passing clouds be dark, tho' home and comrades be afar,  
There beams and shines through all its lines  
The glory of “The Northern Star.”  
'Tis not such song of ancient glory as achoed to the harper's strain,  
When, with jest and battle story, the mead cup went around again,  
It is the song of young Today, nursed on the bosom of the Past,  
Sent out in praiseful melody across the Future dim and vast;  
A song her proud Pacific swells, while green harvests nod in tune,  
And Columbia's voice foretells the grandeur of the coming noon,  
This song tells how from out the Old across the mighty western sea,  
Our fathers came, strong men and bold, to seek a friend in liberty.  
And farther still, through shadows led where Oregon's treasures are,  
They owed their joys to light ahead that gleamed from thee, O Northern Star!  
O, Northern Star, our hope is strong, and reaches upward to the height;  
The way is toilsome, steep and long, but thou dost lead us thro' the night.  
The lode star of our trust and love that draws our every tho't on high,  
Till 'customed long to look above, we learn the pathways of the sky.  
Then guide us on. Thy sterling worth concentered in our high school,  
Shall make thee monarch of the North that art predestined thus to rule.  
Guide on till every hill and vale where flames the fires that scorch and scar,  
Its own deliverance shall hail in thy pure light, O, Northern Star.



SLUSHER

KILDALL  
MISS BERGMAN

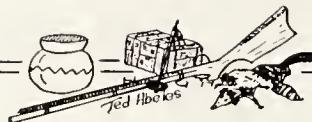
PEACOCK  
ANDERSON

KARI

## 1929 January Senior History

it seems such a long, long time ago when in February, 1925, with report cards safely in our hands to signify that we had graduated from grammar school, we trudged proudly up the hills to high school. We won distinction by being the last Freshman Class to enter A. H. S. This occurred when the Junior High School System was installed in this city. The rest of the schools didn't know what to do with us as we could not very well return to the Junior High Schools, so the Sophomores invited us to become members of their class. This made us Sophomores for three terms and after that we were ready to become Juniors. We held a meeting immediately and Ernest Thomason was chosen president of the class and Keene Atwood vice-president.

At last, after three years of toil we obtained the ranks of the dignified Seniors. We entered into our last year with a great deal of pep and it was the most enjoyable year of all. Harley Slusher was elected president while Billy Kildall became vice-president; Bessie Peacock, secretary, Helen Kari, treasurer, and Virgil Anderson, sergeant-at-arms.



VERGEL ANDERSON

"Don't be backward, I'm not." Operetta 6-7; Glee Club 4-5-6-7; Senior Play.



RUTH FELT

"I speak not unless I have something worthwhile to say." Volleyball 1; Tri Y 3-5; Home Ec Club 6-7-8.



CHARLES CHESTER

"A man, a pal, a friend; one who is true to the very end." Interclass Track 5-6-7-8; Interclass Basketball 5-7-8; Track 7-8; Hi Y 6-7-8; Hi Y President 8.



HAZEL HANSEN

"A pleasing countenance is a silent commendation." Girls' Pep Club 8; Astor Post Staff 8; Volleyball 2-3.



ANNE ERVASTI

"There are none like her. Although there are many imitations." Torch Honor 3-4-5-6-7; Volleyball 3-5; Basketball 4; Baseball 5-6.



BEN MILES

"Modesty becomes him." Football 8.



DORIS FELT

"It's a question of quality, not quantity."



ARTHUR WILLIAM JOHNSON

"On their own merits modest men are dumb." Torch Honor 3-4-5-6-7-8; Hi Jinx 2, Senior Play.





ROBERT JOHNSON

"Half a word conveys one's meanings."  
Football 4.



HELEN KARI

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."  
January Senior Class  
Treasurer.



VIOLA KARI

"Much wisdom often goes far with few words."



PAULINE KELIM

"I am going to do something wise, or otherwise."  
Volleyball 1-3-4; Glee Club 1-2; Home Ec Club; Baseball 4.



WILLIAM KILDALL

"For he's a jolly good fellow."  
Vice President Jan,  
Senior Class; Band 3-4-5-6-7-8; Senior Play 8.

WENZEL LUTHE

"Like a warrior strong he has conquered on the fields of battle."  
Football 1-3-5-7; Basketball 4-6-8; Interclass track 2-3-6-8; Interclass Basketball 2-4; Interclass Baseball 2-4; A Club 3-4-5-6-7-8; Sgt.-at-arms of Hi Y's 8.

CHESTER MELLISON

"I'm not egotistical, merely intelligent."  
Operetta 8; Senior Play 8; Band 6-7-8; Orchestra 6-7-8.

CYRIANA NESS

I cannot tell what the truth may be,  
I'll tell the tale as 'twas told to me,  
Home Ec. Club 4-5-6-7-8.



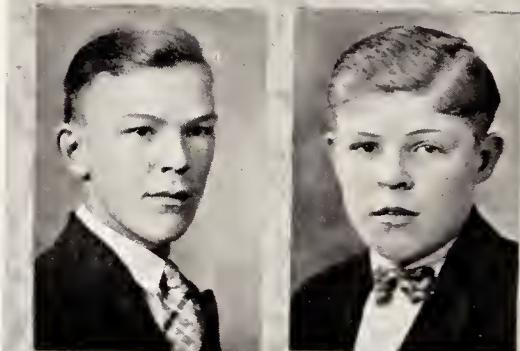
#### AGNESS NESS

"Blessed are they who are pleasant to live with."



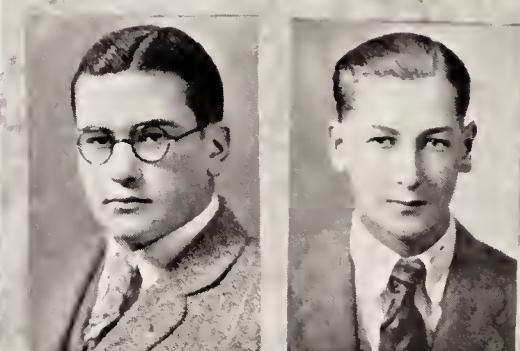
#### WILLIAM NIEMI

"If I tell you what I know, then you will know as much as I."



#### WALLIS OHLER

"None but himself can be his parallel." Hi Knights, 6-7-8; Vice Pres. Hi Knights 8; Interclass Track 6-7-8; Asst. Bus. Mgr. Astor Post 7-8; Astor Post Staff 4-5-6-7-8; Senior Kid Day Comm.; Hi Jinks; Operetta 7-8; Band 5-6-7-8; Boys' Glee Club 5-6-7-8; Dramatic Club 7-8.



#### ARDIS ORVICK

"A quiet maiden, intent on her work." Vice Pres. Girls' League 8; Senior Play 8.



#### BESSIE PEACOCK

"Life has many sides, but the sunny side is best." Sec. Jan. Senior Class 8; Pres. Girls' Pep Club 8; Treas. Home Ec Club; Tri Y 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8; Volleyball 5-6; Hi Jinks 6; Senior Play 8.

#### HARRY PETERSON

"The Student Prince." Senior Play 8; Interclass Basketball 1-2; Band 5-6.

#### WAYNE POYSKY

"He did nothing in particular, but he did it very well." Hi Jinks 7; Junior Prom Committee 7; Hi Y 6-7-8; Astor Post Staff 5-6-7; Senior Kid Day Comm. 8; Senior Ball Comm. Senior Play 8.

#### LILA SARI

Full of fun, and mischief, too. Doing things she shouldn't do. Volleyball 3; Girls Pep Club 8; Home Ec 8; Baseball 4; Senior Play 8; Senior Ball Comm. 8.



#### THOMAS SATO

"Never idle a moment, and see what he has done."

Senior Play 8.



#### HARLEY SLUSHER

"One can not always be a hero, but one can always be a man."

Pres. Jan. Senior Class 7-8; Pres. Torch Honor 7-8; Torch Honor 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8; Astor Post Staff 1; Hi Knights 6-7-8; Junior Play 6; Senior Play 8; Operetta 5; Junior Prom Comm. 6;



#### JACK SPITTLE

"His voice is a celestial melody."

Operetta 2-3-7-8; Band 4-5-6-7-8; Orchestra 7-8; Vice Pres. Hi Knights 7-8; Boys' Glee Club 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8; Senior Play 8; Dramatic Club 7-8; Astor Post Staff 8; Interclass Basketball 8.



#### EVA SUOKKA

"True merit is like a deep river, The deeper it runs the less noise it makes."

Torch Honor 3-4-5-6-7-8; Astor Post Staff 8; Girls' Pep Club, Senior Play 8; Senior Kid Day Comm.



#### ERNEST THOMASON

"Not only in activities did he excel, But also in studies he did very well."

President Sophomore Class 3-4; Editor Astor Post 8; Hi Y Club 6-7-8; Astor Post Staff 3-4-5-6-8; Vice Pres. Hi Y 6-7; Hi Knights 6-7-8; Pres. Torch Honor 4-5-6-7-8; Torch Honor 6-7; Operetta 6; Debate 6-7; Jr. Prom. Comm.; Business Mgr. Junior Play 6; Business Mgr. Senior Play 8; Hi Jinx 6-7; Interclass Basketball 5; Interclass Track 7; Kiwanis Cup 8.

#### VENLA TOLONEN

"Faithful is she in each task small, Competent, steady, a friend to all."

Baseball 2-4-6; Volleyball 1-3-5-7; Basketball 3-4; Debate, 1-5-6; Asst. Editor Astor Post 1-5-6; Astor Post Staff 5-6-7-8; Vice Pres. Torch Honor 7; Torch Honor 3-4-5-6-7; Orchestra 7; Senior Play 7; Girls' Track Meet 4; Girls' Sport Meet 4; Zephyrus 5-6; Kiwanis Cup 8; Class Valedictorian.

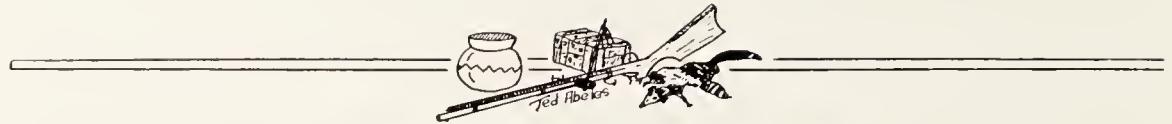
#### ZOWIE TUFTS

"Size and ability don't compare."

Home Ec. Club; Freshman Volleyball Captain; Sophomore Volleyball; Pres. Tri Y 7; Operetta 4; Baseball; Basketball; Track Meet.

#### CLARICE WAHL

"A quiet exterior covers a multitude of giggles."



**FRITZ WESTMAN**

"Study is a pastime  
—but why overdo it?"  
Interclass Basketball  
6-8; Senor Play 8;  
Football 8.



**ETHEL WISS**

"She will when she  
will, and if she won't  
she won't."  
Glee Club 3-6-7-8; Op-  
eretta 8.

## Honor Roll

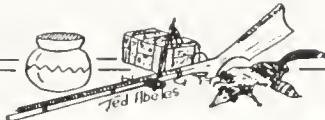
Names on cup: Ernest Thomason, Venla Tolonen

**Honor Students:**

Anna Marie Ervasti  
Arthur William Johnson  
Harley Slusher, Jr.  
Eva E. Suokko, Salutatorian  
Ernest T. Thomason  
Venla Tolonen, Valedictorian

**Athletics:**

Wenzel Luthe



SHORT

MISS WOOTON

HAUKE

ARMSTRONG

DESLER

MISS AMBLER

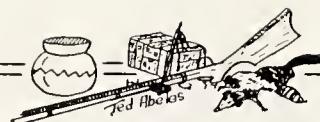
WOUTILLA

## 1929 May Senior History

On a bright September morning in the year 1926, our pioneers started on their long and hazardous journey. Those in the wagon train proceeded to elect such officers as were needed. It had been previously decided that their trek would take three years; sophomore, junior and senior. The first election proved that Ernest Thompson was the pioneers' choice. Under him were: Vice president, Keene Atwood; secretary, Violet Kenney, and treasurer, Nellie Frye. Miss Allen and Miss Neeley were to oversee the whole. In the middle of the first year, the president and vice president decided to forge ahead, and Fred Hellberg and John Jeffers were elected to fill their places.

At the beginning of the second year, another general election was held to see who would engineer the wagon train during the junior year. At this election were chosen: Milton Thompson, president; Oliver Pesonen, vice president, and Tynne Wirkkala, secretary-treasurer. Miss Ambler and Miss Neeley were selected as overseers. Toward the completion of the second year the pioneers gave a dance called the Junior Prom.

After the senior election, everything went along smoothly. The officers in charge were: Harold Short, president; Eric Hauke, vice president; Lila Desler, secretary; Theresa Wootila, treasurer; Donald Armstrong, sergeant-at-arms. On May 17, 1929, these frontiers men reached their goal, commencement. Their way had been long and arduous, but with ever diminishing numbers they completed their self-imposed journey with honor.



**ARVI ANDERSON**

"Sometimes I sit and think, and sometimes I just sit."  
Football 5-7; Junior Prom Committee.



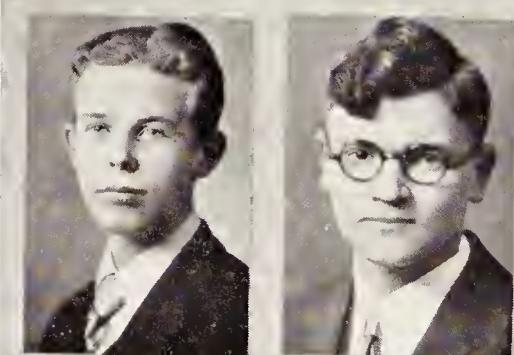
**FRED ANDERSON**

"Laziness; Knock as you please; there's nobody at home."  
Interclass Basketball 5-6; Football 7; Track 6-7; Interclass Track 6-7; Operetta 6-8.



**WAINO ANDERSON**

"And Oh! how he could dance."  
Dramatic Club 7-8; Junior Prom Committee; Junior Play; Operetta 6.



**DONALD ARMSTRONG**

"Oh! I don't mind coming to school once in awhile."  
Zephyrus Staff 4; Dramatic Club 6-7-8; Astor Post Staff 6-7; Sgt.-at-arms of Senior Class; Senior Play 8



**FANNY ARVOLA**

"Ever patient and true; quiet and of few words."  
Basketball 4; Baseball 4; Dramatic Club 8; Oratorical Contest Treas. Dramatic Club 7-8; Tri Y 3-4-5-6-7-8; Home Ec Club 3-4-7-8.

**VIENNA H. ASPFORS**

"Our thoughts and our conduct are our own."  
Home Ec Club.

**HOWARD BACKLUND**

"On the piano he is surely a shark, He'll play it in Heaven instead of a harp."  
Interclass Track 4-8; Ass't Adv. Mgr. Astor Post 3-4; Ass't Business Mgr. Astor Post 5-7-8; Hi Jinx 4-6-8.

**VIOLET BAKOTITCH**

"Good company on a journey makes the way seem shorter."



**EVELYN BLOCK**

"A merry heart  
that goes all day."



**JOE BOYINGTON**

"A modern Caesar; a conqueror of Gaul; Nothing too great; nothing too small." Hi Y 5-6-7-8; Dramatic Club 7-8; Interclass Basketball 5; Interclass Track 6; Football 7; Hi Jinx 6; Astor Post Staff 7; Operetta 5; Business Mgr. Operetta 6; Junior Prom Committee 6; Torch Honor 3-4; A Club 7-8; Pep Club 5-6; Hi Y Historian 8; Oritorical Contest 8; Senior Play 8.



**GEORGE BRANSTATOR**

"Work doesn't bother  
me at all  
I can lie down beside  
it and sleep."  
Interclass Basketball  
7; Hi Y 8.



**VALERE BRACH**

"An all-round  
good-natured girl,  
well liked by everyone."  
Tri Y 3-4-5-6-7-8.



**ELLEN BURNS**

"Not forward, but  
modest and patient in  
her disposition."

**MARJORIE CANESSA**

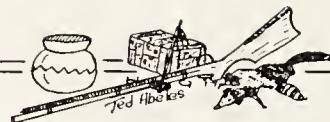
"A worker, always  
attending to her own  
affairs."  
Home Ec Club 5-6.

**KATHRYN L. CURTIS**

"As merry a maid and  
as good a sport  
As you'll find the  
wide world o'er."  
Hi Jinx 4; Tri Y  
1-2-3-4-5-6; Home Ec  
Club 7-8; Orchestra  
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8; Operetta 6; Zephyrus Staff  
7-8.

**LILA DESLER**

"Mix gobs of fun, and  
oodles of love,  
Results—Lila."  
See Senior Class, 7-8;  
Dramatic Club 7-8;  
Girls' Pep Club, 7-8;  
Hi Jinx 6; Astor Post  
Staff 7-8; Zephyrus  
Staff 7-8; Treas. Girls  
Pep Club 8; Deba  
Drams 8; Senior Play  
8.



#### NEVA ERICKSON

"It is rumored that she has gone to class unprepared, but no one remembers when." Torch Honor 6-7-8; Tri Y 7-8.



#### EINO ESKO

"One should take good care not to grow too wise." Football 8; Track 7-8; Interclass 6-8; Hi Jinx 4; A Club.



#### PAAVO FELLMAN

"Happy am I, from care I'm free  
Why aren't they all contented like me?" Vice Pres. Student Body 5-6-7-8; Hi Y 7-8; Hi Knights 7-8; Junior Play; Fisherban's Bible Ass't Editor; Zephyrus Staff 8; Senior Play 8.



#### ANNA MARIE FRIED-RICH

"Not only in mathematics does she excel, She can also write, and do other things well." Torch Honor Society 3-4-5-6-7-8, Deba Drams 7-8; Treas. Deba Drams 7-8; Treas. Girls' League 7-8; Astor Post Staff, 7-8.



#### NELLIE FRANCES FRYE

"She is a woman nobly planned, To warn, to comfort, and to command." Soph. Class Treas. 3-4; Chr. Junior Barn Dance; Girls' League Junior Rep. 5-6; Deba Drams 4-5-6-7-8; Vice Pres. Deba Drams 5-6; Dramatic Club 5-6-7-8; Pres. Dramatic Club 7-8; Glee Club 3-4-5-6-7; Operetta 3-6; Junior Play; Home Ec Club 5-6-7-8; Hi Jinx 4-6-8; Editor of Zephyrus 7-8; Senior Play 8.

#### CORAL GERTY

"To her the secret of knowledge is revealed." Torch Honor 2-6-7-8; Tri Y 4-5-6; Volleyball 4-5; Hi Jinx 4-5.

#### LILA HAGERUP

"A maiden modest, yet self possessed." Volleyball 3-6; Home Ec Club 5-6-7-8; Baseball 3; Tri Y 3-4-5-6-7-8.



#### LYDIA HANHI

"Thought will not work except in silence."



#### JOSEPHINE HARDIE

"The girl with freckles on her nose generally has sunshine in her heart." Deba Drams 6-7-8; Home Ec 7-8; Tri Y 3-4-5-6-7-8; Volleyball 3-4-7-8.



#### EMMA HAUKE

"What her heart thinks  
Her tongue speaks." Volleyball 3; Baseball 4; Torch Honor Society 3-4; Hi Jinks 4.



#### ERIC HAUKE

"Give me standing room and I'll move the world." Vice Pres. May Seniors 7-8; Yell King 7-8; Hi Jinx 7; Dramatic Club 7-8; Hi Y Club 7-8; Junior Prom Committee 6; Pony Basketball Team 6; Interclass Track 3-4-5-6-7-8; Hi Knights 6-7-8; Pres. Hi Y 8; Bus. Mgr. Zephyrus 8; Basketball 8; Oratorical Contest 8.



#### FRED HELMBERG

"I dare do all that may become a man  
Who dares do more is none."

Pres. Student Body 7-8; Third Vice Pres. Student Body 3-4; Soph. Class Pres. 3-4; Astor Post Staff; Advertising Mgr. Astor Post 5-7; Dramatic Club 5-6-7-8; Hi Y Club Historian 6-7; Junior Class Play 6; Debate Team 7-8; Basketball 6-8; Interclass Basketball 5-6; Interclass Track 5-6-8; Track 6-7; Secretary "A" Club; Oratorical Contest 8; Senior Play 8.

#### ALBERT HYDE

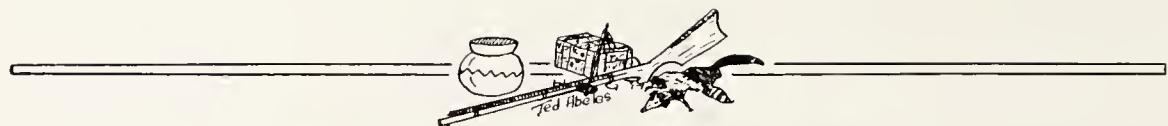
"Most great men have met their Waterloo, but never me." Hi Knights 8; Operetta 6-8; Band; Glee Club.

#### ELNA JOHNSON

"Quiet but true  
Blue clear through"  
Home Ec Club 7-8; Basketball 1; Volleyball 7.

#### NANCY JOHNSON

"We have found  
you quiet, but we believe you capable."



**MATT JUSSILA**

"He talks so little,  
how can we find out  
what he thinks?"  
Band 5-6; Orchestra  
7-8.



**EDNA KARHUVARRA**

"A girl of many  
accomplishments and  
many friends."  
Hi Jinx 4-6-8; Junior  
Play; Glee Club 5-6;  
Sec. Dramatic Club  
5-6; Dramatic Club  
5-6-7-8; Junior Prom  
Committee 6; Debate  
7-8; Girls' League  
Senior Rep. 7-8; Vice  
Pres. Dramatic Club  
7-8; Zephyrus Staff;  
Sec. Deba Drams 7-8;  
Deba Drams 3-4-5-6-  
7-8; Torch Honor 3-4-  
5-6-7-8; Home Ec  
Club 3-4-5-6-7-8; Astor  
Post Staff 7-8;  
Senior Play 8.



**LILLIAN KAUP**

"Steady as clock-  
work; says little,  
thinks much."  
Tri Y 3-4-5-6.



**SIGNE KAUPI**

"The soul of the  
poet is the mirror of  
the world."  
Home Ec Club.



**VIOLET KENNEY**

"She hath a serious  
look,  
But a sweet and joy-  
ous nature."  
Senior Ball Comm. 7;  
Sec. Soph. Class 3-4;  
Operetta 4; Girls' Pep  
Club 8.

**IRMA KONTTAS**

"I'd rather be cap-  
able than great."  
Tri Y 3-4-5-6; Torch  
Honor Society 3-4-5-  
6-7-8



**MAMIE KOSKI**

"Gentle in manner,  
resolute in deed."  
Tri Y 3-4-5-6; Torch  
Honor Society 3-4-5-6;  
Operetta 4-8; Base-  
ball 4-6; Volleyball.

**NAOMI KUKKA**

"Just a calm young  
lady quietly pursuing  
her way."



#### MABEL LAGG

"Quietly she came into our midst." Entered 1928 from Lead High School—Lead, South Dakota.



#### BERTHA LAMPI

"From her lips come no sharp words to wound the hearts of others."



#### HELEN LARSON

"She is artful, she is helpful, she always does her best." Home Ec Club 5-6-7-8; Pres. Tri Y 7-8; Vice Pres. Girls' League 7-8; Tri Y 3-4-5-6-7-8.



#### LILLIAN LATVOLA

"We've found her earnest, kind and sweet."



#### JOSEPH LEE

"Nor bold, nor shy, nor short, nor tall, But a pleasant mingling of them all."

#### JENNIE LEHTO

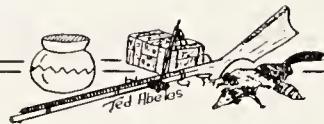
"Silence is golden, but it hath no charms for me." Baseball 5-6-7-8; Volleyball 3-4-5-6-7-8; Basketball 3-4-7; Torch Honor 3-4-5-6-7-8.

#### VIRGINIA LEHTO

"A light heart lives long." Tri Y.

#### MARLYN LUTHE

"To know her is to like her and she is well known." Deba Dram; Home Ec Club; Girls' Pep Club; Tri Y; Pres. Girls' League 5-6; Volleyball 3-4.



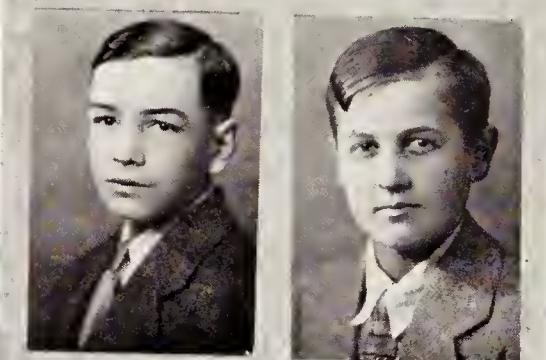
ANNE MALINEN

"A maiden so fair, so quiet, so kind,  
Look where you may, is not easy to find."  
Student Body Treas. 5-6-7-8; Torch Honor Society 3-4-5-6-7-8;  
Senior Volleyball.



M A T H E W MARINCOVICH

"I know great things, but speak little."



HARRIET MORRISON

"Sweet things come in small packages."  
Tri Y 3-4-5-6-7-8; Girls' Pep Club 7-8; Pres. Home Ec 7-8; Vice Pres. Girls' Pep Club 7.



CONSTANCE MURPHY

"Not by whom but in what manner the work is done."  
Operetta 4-6-8; Torch Honor 3-4-5-6; Tri Y; Hi Jinks 4.



ORRIS OLSEN

"A man that blushes is not quite a brute."  
Entered from Wheeler Hi, Wheeler, Ore.; Hi Y 8; Hi Knights 8; Football 7; Track 8.

ROBERT OSWALT

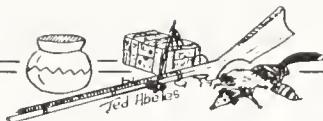
"Nothing small about him, except his size."  
Operetta 4-6-8; Band 3-4-7-8; Boys' Glee Club 7-8; Hi Jinx 4.

HELEN PALO

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."  
Torch Honor Society; Interclass Basketball 3; Interclass Volleyball 3; Senior Volleyball Captain 7.

VILJO PELTO

"The silence of the Sphinx—also its wisdom."  
Band 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8; Orchestra 3-4-5-6-7-8; Track 6.



#### OLIVER PESONEN

"A day for toil, an hour for sport  
But for a friend life is too short."  
Football 3-5; Basketball 6-8; Interclass Basketball 3-5; Hi Y 6-7-8; Vice Pres. Hi Y 7; A Club 5-6-7-8; Vice Pres. Jr. Class 6-7; Pres. A Club 7-8; Senior Play 8.



#### HULDA POUTTU

"I am not here to play, to dream, to drift,"  
I have hard work to do, and loads to lift."

#### CONRAD PETERSON

"Why study? Why not reserve your mental capacity."  
Band 7-8.



#### HENRY PUUSTI

"I admire a man who knows more than I But I pity him who knows less."  
Basketball 6-8; A Club 6-7-8; Vice Pres. A Club 7-8; Hi Y Club 7-8; Ass't Adv. Mgr. As or Post 7-8; Adv. Manager Post 7-8; Interclass Basketball 1-3-5-7; Interclass Track 6.

#### RUTH PORKO

"With genius she teems  
Writes verses by the reams."



#### THORA RASMUSSEN

"Speech is silver, but silence is golden."  
Home Ec Club 3-4-5-6-7-8; Glee Club; Volleyball.

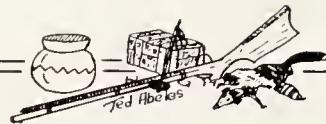
#### HARRIET POTTER

"She likes lots of Hymns."  
Volleyball 3-5-7; Operetta 4-6-8; Hi Jinx 4-6; Jr. Play 6; Girls Pep Club 7-8; Tri Y 3-4-5-6-7-8; Home Ec Club 5-6-7-8; Torch Honor 3-4-5-6; Jr. Prom Committee.



#### HELEN RAITENEN

"Brains, character, and sweetness combined."  
Vice Pres. Soph. Class 4; Astor Post Staff 4; Deba Drams 3-4-5-6-7-8; Treas. Deba Drams 5; Torch Honor 3-4-5-6-7-8; Sec. Torch Honor 4-5; Sec. Jr. Class 6; Junior Play 6; Pres. Girls' League 6-8; Rotary Cup 5.



#### FANNIE SALO

"Gentlemen prefer blondes."  
Hi Jinx 6; Volleyball 3-4-6-7; Book Exchange 5-7; Home Ec Club; Girls' League Nite 4.



#### DAGMAR SJOLUND

"Silence is a great art of conversation."  
Home Ec Club

#### ESTELLE SARPOLA

"Her laugh and smile have won her many friends."  
Volleyball 5; Basketball 4; Hi Jinx 8; Pep Club; Home Ec Club; Treas. Home Ec Club.



#### HILDA SPONGBERG

"Always good natured—and willing to work."  
Home Ec Club 5-6-7-8.

#### HILMA SEEBOORG

"Dependable, joyous, fair of face,  
A girl who fits well  
most any place."  
Student Body Sec. 7-8; Home Ec Club 3-4; Pres. Home Ec Club 6-7; Vice Pres. Tri Y 5-6; Deba Drams 7-8; Torch Honor 3-4-5-6-7-8; Tri Y 3-4-5-6-7-8; Astor Post Staff 7; Volleyball 3-4; Sec. Girls' Pep Club 8.



#### HAROLD SHORT

"Almost to all things could he turn his hand and all's done well.  
Pres. Sen. Class; Chr. Jr. Prom; Athletic Mgr. 3-4-5-6; Editor of "Fisherman's Bible;" A Club 3-4-5-6-7-8; Hi Y 5-6-7-8; Torch Honor 3-4-5-6; Hi Knights 5-6; Astor Post Staff 7-8; Hi Jinx 4-6; Treas. A. Club 5-6-7-8; Treas. HI Y 7-8; Sen. Ball Chr. 7; Rotary Cup 5; Editor Astor Post 8; Hi Y Sec. 8; Business Mgr. Sen. Play 8; Student Council 3-4-5-6; HI Y Historian 7.



#### ADALAINE SVENSON

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

#### ROBERT TABKE

"A man to be depended on,  
No noise, but poise."  
Astor Post Staff 8.



MILTON THOMPSON

"A blonde football star is he. What more can a hero be? Football 3-5-7; Interclass Basketball 5-7; Interclass Track 6-8; Pres. Junior Class 5-6; Jr. Prom. Committee 6; Hi Jinx 4-6; Hi Y 5-6-7-8; Track 6-8; Treas. Hi Y 8; Sr. Play 8.



MILDRED WINTERS

"Smilin' through."



WINIFRED TIPICH

"A capable worker, a loyal friend." Torch Honor Society 7-8.

TYNE WIRKKALA  
"Always jolly, always kind. She's the girl we like to find." Sec. and Treas. Junior Class 5-6; Tri Y; Senior Volleyball 7.



LOUISE VAN DEN DEALE

"We'll just say we like her." Tri Y 3-4-5-6; Torch Honor 3-4.

HAZEL WOODFIELD  
"There's one modest, kind and fair." Torch Honor 3-4; Tri Y 3-4-5-6-7-8; Home Ec 5-6-7-8.

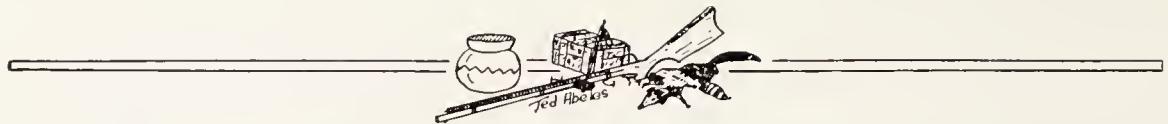


ROBERT WALTERS

"And e'en though vanquished he could argue still." Hi Jinx 6; Ass't Athletic Mgr. 5-6; Hi Knights Advisor 7-8; Hi Y 5-6-7-8; Athletic Mgr. 7-8; Student Council 7-8; Interclass Basketball 5-7; Interclass Track 4; Hi Y Sec. 7; Astor Post Staff 3-4; Fisherman's Bible Staff 7.



TERESA WOUTILA  
"She that hath knowledge spareth her words." Sen. Class Treas. 7-8; Tri Y 3-4; Volleyball 6-7; Junior Play; Book Exchange 5-6-7-8; Girls' League; Torch Honor 3-4; Sen. Ball 7.



DORIS BUTTON

"Gracious to her  
friends each day."  
Home Ec Club.



KEENE ATWOOD

"Cleverness most dexterous — we hope not mischievous."  
Vice Pres. Soph. Class; Class Basketball 3-5-7; Basketball 8; A Club 5-6-7-8; Hi Knights 8; Ass't Yell Leader 4-5-8; Operetta 2-4-6-8; Hi Jinks 1-3-5-8; Astor Post Staff 1-5-6-7-8; Senior Play 8; Band 2-3-4-5-6-7-8; Orchestra 4-5-6-7-8; Senior Play.

GEARHART WOURI

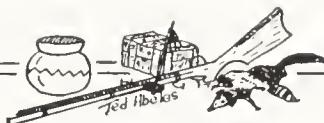
"As a quiet industrious student we have known him."

## Honor Roll

Names on cup: Keene De Lass Atwood and Marjorie Halderman.

### *First Honor Students*

Keene De Lass Atwood	Ann A. Malinen
Neva Mae Erickson	Helen E. Palo
Anna Marie Friedrich	Harriett M. Potter
Nellie Frances Frye	Hulda Marie Pouttu
Marjorie Halderman, Salutatorian	Helen Raitanen, Valedictorian
Edna E. Karhuvaara	Hilma Seeborg
Lillian Gertrude Kaup	Robert Stanton Tabke
Irma M. Konttas	Theresa J. Woutila



## Sophomore

After I'd labored up all those stairs to enter the front door in order to show everybody that I knew my way about, a bunch of fellows yelled "Froshmore!" I don't see how they knew. A certain kid told me I could get a perfectly scrumptuous (I think that's the word) locker if I went to room thirty on the fourth floor. It's funny that kid didn't know there wasn't any fourth floor and he was a senior, too. Another guy told me to purchase some elevator tickets at a certain door. I went in and there were a whole lot of girls with enormous bloomers and bare knees. One of 'em yelled "Green!", but I'm positively certain I was red. I was studying my biology one day trying to find out whether or not chickens have eye lashes, when a senior girl came to get her books out of my desk. She sat down with me and I got red all over, and dashed to the pencilsharpener. When I got there, I found that I'd swallowed the gum I'd found a week ago, and that I'd brought my eversharp to sharpen.

## Junior

Well, here I ain't. Mother thinks my using slang is terrible. She said if I'd stop, I wouldn't have to carry an umbrella anymore. While I was a sophomore I learned to eat oysters and onions. If I learn to eat codfish and carrots this year, mother says I may drive the car out alone, once a month. I didn't dare ask her if I might take a girl with me, because Aunt Abigail was present. You see, she's about ready to kick off (that means an umbrella for a week) and if I asked something like that she might change her will.

## Senior

Here I am, a senior already, after only three years in senior high. Whoopee! I took a girl out last Saturday night! Dad gave me two dollars extra for the occasion. But it all cost, counting the gasoline, \$5.45; counting the tip, \$5.47. That's my one objection to going out—the tips are such an expense. The girl was Miss Ima Nutte. Her father is chief warden of the home for those unfortunate people whose craniums have partially lost their equilibrium. I liked her (Ima) an awful lot, but ma says I can't get married until I'm twenty-four, so I guess I'll have to wait awhile. Aunt Abigail was highly shocked about it all and threatened to change her will if she couldn't go along as chaperone. Unluckily (for her), she had to go to bed with an ingrowing toe nail and was unable to go. She hasn't changed her will yet, but she's liable to any moment. As—who was it?—said, "you never can tell what a woman will do!"



LARSON

SIMONSON  
MISS BERGMAN

ORWICK  
MISS BRANSTATOR

PATTERSON

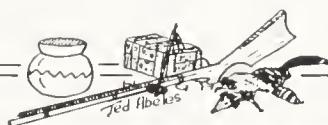
## 1930 January Senior History

The January seniors met on April 4 for the first time as a group when a meeting was called by John Jeffers, the former president, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming semester.

As a result of the election, Roland Larson was made president of the seventh termers and Edward Simonson vice-president. With the combined efforts of Borg-hild Orwick as secretary, Elizabeth Patterson as treasurer, and William "Bill" Paetow as sergeant-at-arms, a most successful year is predicted.

Because they are achieving much and are deserving of what they earn, the 1930 January seniors are well known in high school life. This group has made itself popular by winning honors in the fields of athletics and scholastic activities.

Although there are only forty members in this class, they can lay claim to six of the outstanding athletes in school, the captain of the basketball team, one of the yell kings, president of the Torch Honor society, one of the leads in the operetta, and the Girls' League president, as well as many other prominent students in school.



R. Arnold  
R. Erickson  
E. Kauttu  
E. Lofstedt  
E. Patterson  
E. Simonsen

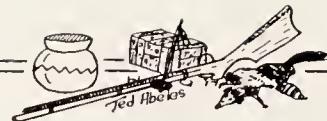
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E. Malone  
A. Pauling  
B. Soderman

F. Carruthers  
N. Howe  
S. Kiminki  
S. Niemi  
E. Peterson  
M. Svenson

J. Cattrall  
H. Ilberg  
E. Krum  
C. O'Brien  
H. Pitkänen  
N. Thompson

H. Eide  
J. Jeffers  
A. Laine  
F. Olsen  
L. Porko  
H. Tienson

T. Ely  
G. Koe  
R. Larson  
B. Orwick  
L. Ross  
O. Wahl



## Senior Hall of Fame

We nominate:

**Roland Larson**

Because of his brilliant record in A. H. S. athletics and because he was selected all-state forward at the 1928 state tournament.

**Bert Soderman**

Because of his remarkable ability to play football and to make speeches.

**John Jeffers**

Because he distinguished himself by so ably leading his classmates as president and by representing them in the Student Council, and because of his fine record in basketball and as assistant Yell King.

**Norman Thompson**

Because of his achievement in the field of athletics, especially football.

**Harry Eide**

Because of his dramatic ability as displayed in "Merton of the Movies" and, also, because he served so well as president of the Torch Honor society.

**Esther Lofstedt.**

Because of her creditable performance in the "Dragon of Wu Foo" and other musical programs.

**Leo Ross.**

Because of his knack for the managerial work for the "Astor Post."

**William Paetow**

Because of the fine record he made as a football player.

**Bernard Kekkalainen.**

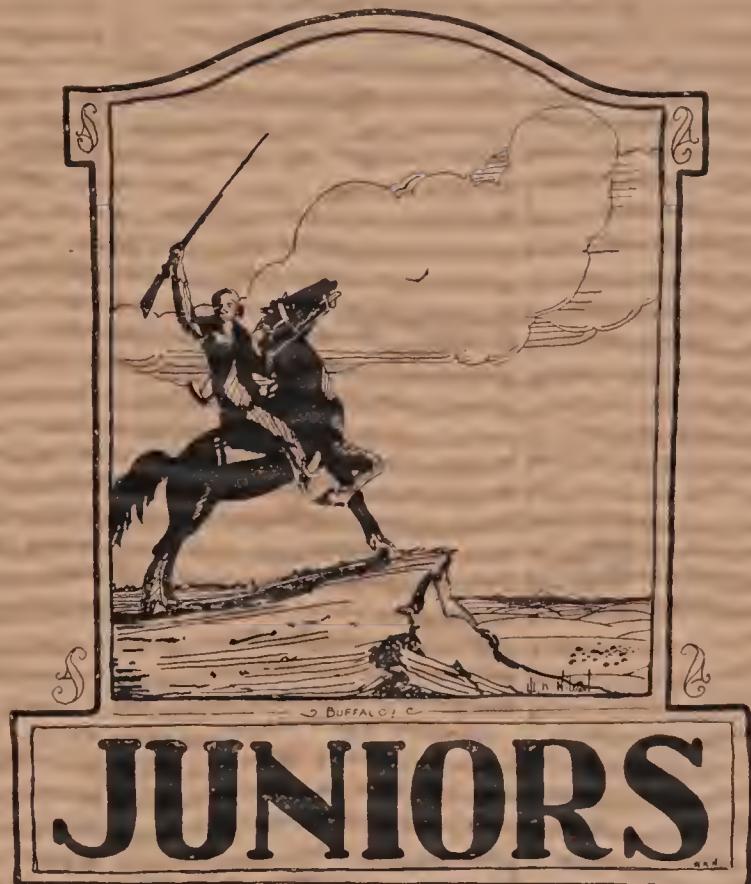
Because of his Apollo-like appearance.

**Helen Raitanen**

Because of her remarkable scholastic achievements and the able manner in which she led the girls as president of the Girls' League.

**Medora Svenson**

Because of her exceptional ability in the typewriting field and her high scholastic record.



We make haste to gain the knoll  
That the Seniors occupy  
To face new life, and see our goal;  
Hope is born against the sky.





THORNESS

LEWIS  
MISS ALLEN

RASMUS  
MISS CLIFFORD

SYVANEN

## Junior History

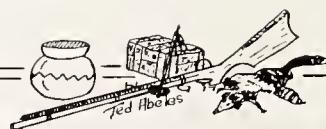
January, 1927, found a group of prospectors trudging up mighty Mount Astoria in pursuit of unsurpassable fame.

Trembling like blades of grass in a gale, we were assigned to rooms in the basement, much to our humiliation, and were shamefully overlooked and trampled on by the superior "highhats" of the school. With all due modesty we made a very good start with Johnny Jeffers as our president and Helen Raitanen, our secretary.

In the following September another group of so-called prospectors joined us also with the hope of acquiring fame. On October 28, our first party was given and soon afterwards a regular school assembly was given by the Sophomores. Johnny Jeffers made such a successful president, that we kept him for a second term. Jasper Lowe, was our vice president. Helen Raitanen was our most competent secretary, and Roland Larson was our treasurer.

"But you ain't heard nothing yet!" The highlight of our career arrived with the presentation of our play, "Merton of the Movies."

Some of us are now seniors, but we are fondly gazing back through the year, recalling the events which have now become history.



R. Anderson  
F. Babcock  
A. Dahl  
R. Felice  
I. Hauru

R. Anderson  
H. Bakotich  
E. Ecklund  
K. Fitzgerald  
G. Hess

V. Anderson  
L. Becken  
J. Edison  
H. Gearhart  
A. Holmes

E. Appleton  
B. Bowers  
E. Edwards  
S. Greenberg  
B. Holmes

D. Arnold  
C. Burlingame  
C. Elliott  
L. Hakola  
H. Huhtala

C. Aspmo  
R. Cederburg  
E. Erickson  
H. Halonen  
D. Jackson



F. Johnson  
J. Lowe  
R. Niemi  
W. Pesonen  
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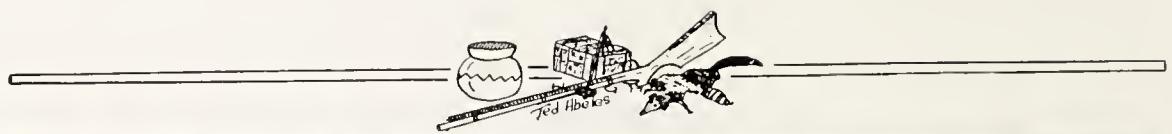
A. Kalley  
N. Lindgren  
E. Olson  
E. Rasmus  
J. Stokes

E. Kanto  
A. Markus  
J. Osburn  
M. Reed  
C. Syvanen

C. Koe  
V. Mattson  
I. Parhanemi  
S. Sabutski  
C. Thorsnes

L. Lewis  
B. McIrvin  
R. Passi  
E. Schmidt  
E. Wahl

A. Lindgren  
L. Newport  
H. Pederson  
H. Simonsen  
A. Zimmerman



H. Abell  
F. Classen  
S. Johnson  
T. Kennedy  
L. Lauha

R. Aho  
J. Clement  
V. Josephson  
E. Kiiski  
R. Layzelle

M. Andrews  
M. Farmer  
B. Kamula  
A. Klep  
W. Lee

H. Bewersdorff  
D. Gramms  
E. Kauppi  
M. Koe  
M. Lewis

E. Brach  
B. Henderson  
E. Kemi  
E. Krum  
W. Lofgren

E. Classen  
I. Hoff  
E. Kennedy  
K. Larson  
C. Lundell



S. Lundholm  
E. Peacock  
G. Sather  
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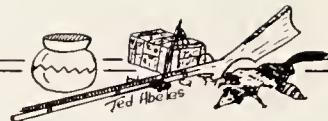
B. Middleton  
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M. Wahl

S. Nygord  
H. Pixner  
M. Short  
W. Stanovich  
H. Westersund

R. Olsen  
H. Rautio  
V. Slotte  
M. Stenman  
D. Wilson

H. Olsen  
C. Ransom  
R. Slusher  
A. Tankanen  
G. Wirkkala

H. Olsvik  
E. Risto  
M. Smith  
O. Tuomikoski  
D. Ystad



## Junior Gossip

Ardis Stewart:

"If big brown curls are a sign of innocence, well——."

Carl Thorsnes:

"Oh, Doctor, words can't express!"

John Lowe:

"Good looks seem to naturally run in that family!"

Douglas Jackson:

"He's worth his weight in gold."

Alvin Lewis:

"They say he isn't bashful, but he just can't stand the way they gaze at him."

Jasper Lowe:

"Seaside! Ah, those happy days!"

Robert Anderson:

"A little red ear-ring for a pin seems to be a pretty fair exchange."

Alvin Zimmerman:

"Why you ought to have seen that boy go in Salem!"

Elisa Schmidt:

"They say she wants an element to stimulate growth."

Harvey Deal:

"He's issued fair warning to all fragile hearts to beware."

David Arnold:

"Those tortoise shells ought to bedeck a student body president."

Marie Stenman:

"Lightning—my dear!"

Mable Andrews:

"Still, she really a good girl at heart."

Lester Butterfield:

"They say he reads a 'Jim Jam' one daily."

Aune Taukanen:

"Let's tell her to patronize home industry."

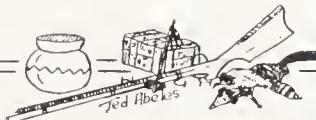
Herbert Ystad:

"What he doesn't know wouldn't fill a very big book."



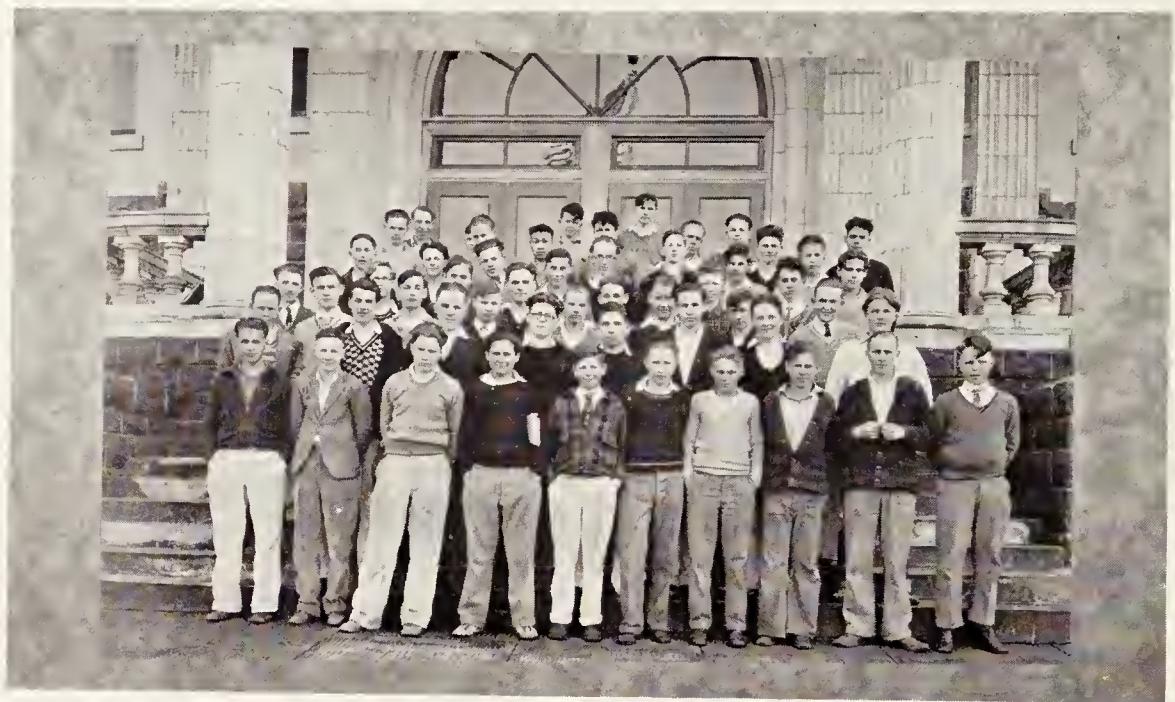
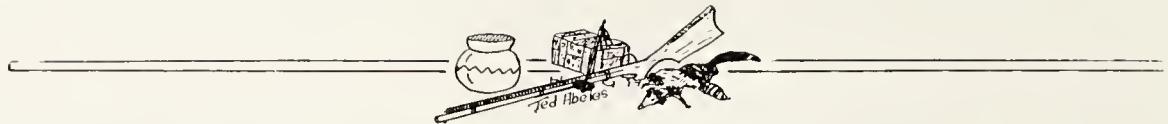
We feel that great is the spirit  
Of fellowship that moves us, so  
Our school, hurrah! we will cheer for it  
And make its history grow.





## Sophomore Girls

Mary Bany	Hazel Hagerup	Sylvia Winters
Marion Beezley	Lydia Hilton	Althea Kelley
Elizabeth Bendstrup	Irma Huhtala	Sylvia Kiisi
Evelyn Berg	Elizabeth Hyde	Sylvia Korpela
Martha Cadonau	Lillian Johanson	Ellen Luukinen
Aina Carlson	Jean Gearhart	Eleanor Macklin
Ellen Carlson	Irja Gustafson	Gladys Nalum
Hazel Corrigan	Miriam Gustafson	Elsie Ness
Georgia Curtis	Helen Heikkila	Hazel Olsen
Marion Dalls	Maxine Hill	Mildred Olsen
Dolorous Dickinson	Mary Johnson	Taimi Palo
Ruth Ely	Norma Johnson	June Poysky
Ina Ervasti	Winifred Johnson	Hjordis Strand
Morna Fitzgerald	Mayme Kurtti	Fannie Sunnarborg
Helen Olsen	Lynden Lee	Borghild Thornes
Rachel Pargeon	Lillie Loukus	Irja Nikula
Delilah Parhaniemi	Signe Lyster	Helen Norgard
Marion Parker	Gladys Mannisto	Helga North
Koula Patos	Estella Murrin	Gertrude Nygord
Gerda Peterson	Martha Simonson	Flora Nyman
Hannah Rautio	Elsie Slotte	Toini Oja
Esther Reid	Elaine Sorenson	Marget Hjor'en
Sylvia Rinell	Florence Spicer	Edith Alborn
Frances Sauvola	Bertha Suokko	Frances Arnold
Jeanette Shannon	Helen Suominen	Edith Autio
Margaret Shephard	Alta Swift	Ethel Woodfield
Barbara Belcher	Vivian Taylor	Margaret Tolonen
Frances Berg	Greta Thompson	Bernice Walo
Ruth Carlson	Helen Tilander	Ebba Wicks
Dorothie Chatterton	Sylvia Turve	Ebba Wiss
Jane Church	Josephine Waffle	Virginia Ystad
Eleanor Erickson	Ethel Watt	Helen Silver
Frances Eskola		Florence Peterson



## Sophomore Boys

Oscar Abrahamson	Vincent Zankich	William Loukus
Robert Bergstrom	Allen Hovden	Paul Mannix
Arthur Christenson	Archie Sarpola	Eugene Matthews
Cosmos Cosmos	Olavi Paakkola	Ralph Morrow
Robert Ek	Ture Othman	Albert Mott
David Felt	Maurice Adamson	Donald Anderson
Wilfred Fitzgerald	Forrest Hogg	Evert Aspfors
Niilo Haarala	Lester Horton	Gordon Branthover
George Harrison	Lester Josephson	Edwin Carlson
Holden Hauke	Arthur Julian	George Cobban
Harry Hutchins	Harold Julian	Trygve Duoos
John King	George Kesti	William Dyke
James Howe	Melvin Lyster	Carl Hess
Bruno Koven	Eugene Mellison	Willard Walo
Kenneth Neururer	Albin Nordquist	George West
Charles Ordway	Walter Palmberg	Paul Wiss
Jack Reed	Fred Rautio	Allan Wogberg
Edward Seeborg	Carlo Sanki	Toralf Erickson
Jack Snell	Aldrich Viuhkala	Miles Broderick
Howard Tihila	Lyle Laughlin	Hiram Johnson
Bernhard Wuori	Raymond Lerback	Harold Pietila



## Calendar--The Thrill Review

Station KAHS broadcasting. This program is being presented to you through the courtesy of the Zephyrus staff and is on released wire direct from the Astoria high school. Miss Tellit Ahl is announcing.

We are presenting to you in this hour's program a pleasant review of thrills, excitement, good times, activities, holidays, parties and please-you-alls, which elements combined with the boys and girls make up the compound called high school life.

At the request of the high-and-mighty seniors we will give you this entertainment in the form of a bed-time story.

In the year 1928 early on the morning of September 10, four hundred and two shining faces appeared for enrollment and it was with happiness that all resumed their former school duties. A close follow-up for the opening day was the "grand and glorious" January senior picnic on the opposite side of the Columbia river on September 22.

Behold! The "joy-making" Girls League, on September 27, held a welcome party for all sophomore girls, old and new. This proved to make many new acquaintances for upper classmen, and caused a "right-at-home" feeling among the newcomers.

Miss Tellit Ahl announces the leap year frolic which took place on the full-moon night, October 17. Each boy, escorted by a fair lady, arrayed in clothes symbolic of a tramp, attended the great event at Patriot hall. A few minutes before midnight the happy tramps munched a picnic luncheon.

Following closely, the Hi-Y Deba Drams motored to the foot of Sugar Loaf mountain (October 18) and from there hiked to the top, where they had a great deal of sport in the snow. After a rest and a satisfying dinner, all returned to the foot of the mountain and motored to their respective homes.

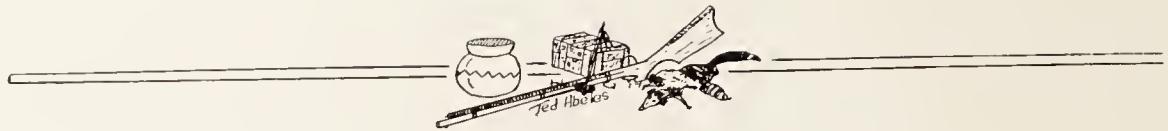
Hooray! this radio station is announcing a short intermission for Teachers' Institute on October 18 and 19 (greatly enjoyed by the students). We will soon be on the air again, folks; stay with us.

Miss Tellit Ahl, back to her old job on October 26, to let you know of the sophomore party. On that evening the youngsters frolicked and danced in glee until the usual cider and doughnuts were served.

The next night we were asked to announce the first big rally of the year, held in the main district of town. This was the fore-runner of one of our victorious games.

At this time station KAHS is allowing, November 25 and 26, to be set aside as days to rest in Quaker style.

As Miss Tellit Ahl has suddenly been taken ill, Mr. Gab-at-it will announce the Senior Kid Day, held December 7 in the "Happy Home." We regret the fact that we have not yet installed a television so that you might see your young friends



## Calendar--The Thrill Review

[Continued]

at the most peculiar play one could imagine. The week following that eventful day of the last number the junior class presented their play, "Merton of the Movies," (December 14).

Ah—just listen to that beautiful music. Isn't it entrancing? Can you guess what it might be? It is the senior ball at the Patriot hall on the never-to-be-forgotten night of December 22.

At this time, we are closing down for an extended trip to the North Pole for a visit to Santa Claus. Each year he sends us an invitation to go see his toy exhibition, and the school sponsors a twelve-day trip for every student.

Station KAHS—Miss Tellit Ahl announcing the January senior play! This talented, well-selected cast worked hard during vacation days as they wanted "The Strenuous Life" (January 11, 1929) to be the most successful for the whole year.

Eventually this whirl of activities must end; and so it did for the January seniors on January 13. At any rate this memorable Baccalaureate served as a warning to the students that they had one week left in our "Happy Home." Following only too closely was the eighteenth which marked Commencement, and it also represented the close of the fall semester.

Station KAHS—Here we are, Monday 21, with Miss Tellit Ahl announcing from the Astoria high school that a great many students have again enrolled for the spring semester and are looking forward to their days of playing truant without being caught.

Watch for February 11 and 12 when the Kiwanis club of Astoria furnished automobiles to take the May senior class to Salem in order that they might attend the joint meeting of the senate and house. The class is very grateful to this noteworthy club, and its kindness will never be forgotten.

I hope you all attended the operetta, "The Dragon of Wu Foo" presented April 11 and 12. With costumes richly embroidered, spicy lines, bewitching strains of music. Wasn't it gorgeous?

The May seniors celebrated their Kid day in "true to custom" fashion April 26.

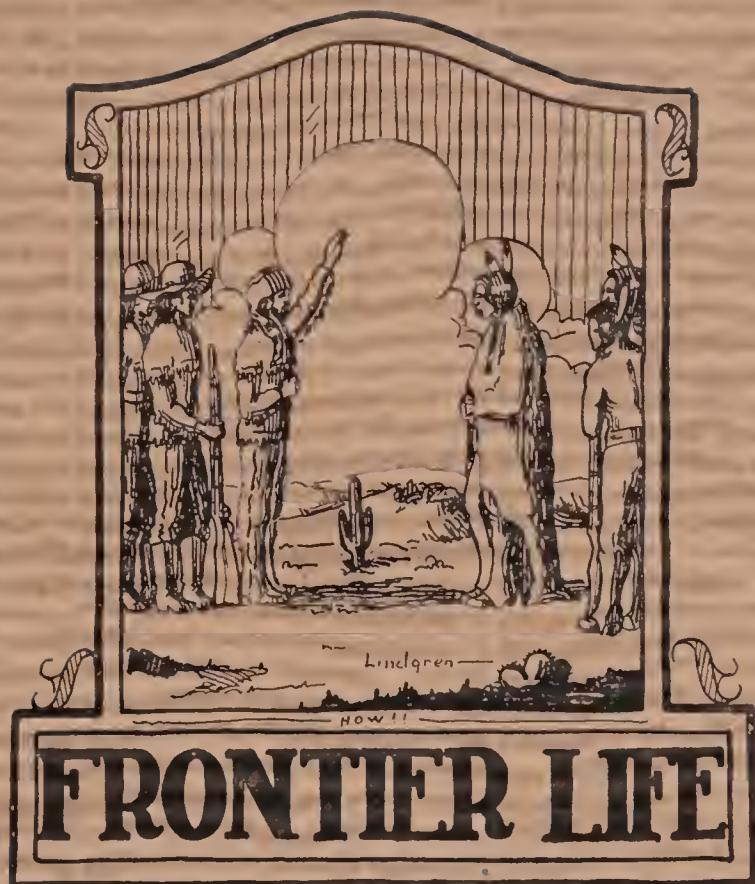
These seniors presented a race, "The Hottentot," on May 3, and can truthfully boast of success.

The graduates were entertained by the Juniors on May 10 with the junior prom which will always be looked back upon with deep appreciation.

As a cross between the prom and graduation the seniors were given a farewell feast and each person felt happy, for it was among the last gatherings the class would hold.

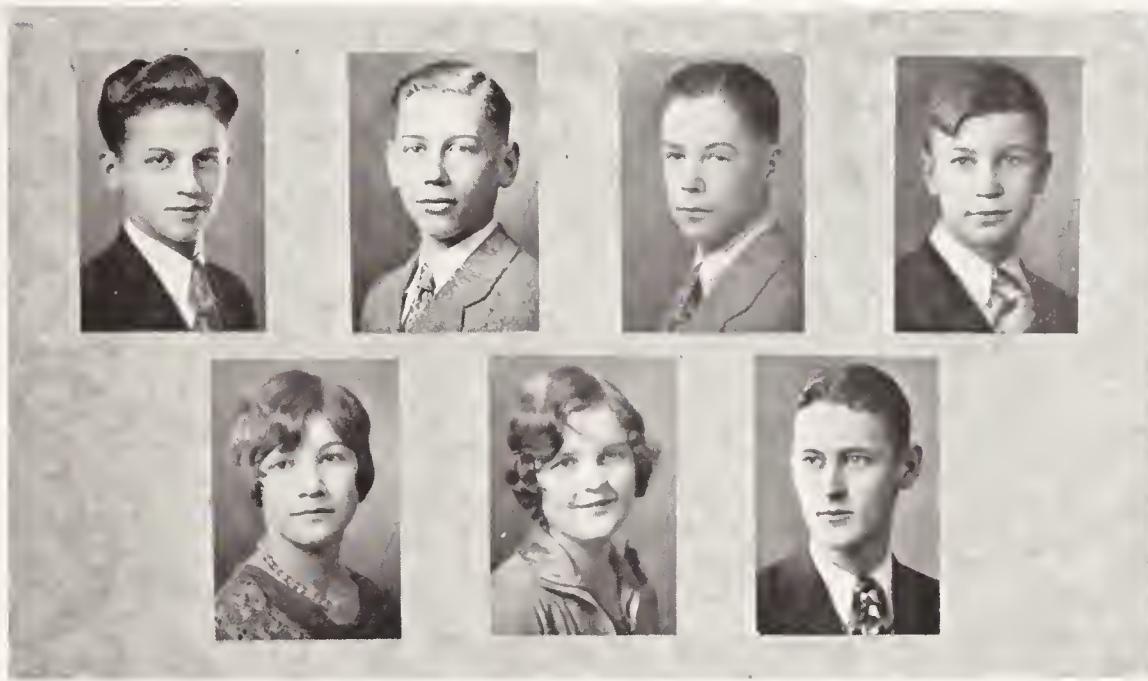
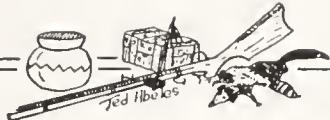
Again Miss Tellit Ahl is announcing Baccalaurette Sunday, May 12.

And last, but not least, comes the eve of parting—Commencement. This is a bit sad to those who receive the farewell, but since it is what we have been working for, try and take it with a smile. Stateion KAHS now signing off on May 17.



To make the most of the time we have  
So it won't be idly spent  
To be good friends and be of use,  
Has ever been our intent.





## Student Body Council

The Associated Students are organized for the express purpose of promoting the best interests of the student body through the fostering of such student activities as athletics, debate, music and student publications. This year's administration has been very successful.

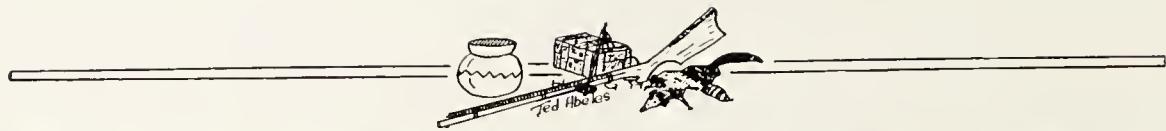
Three important amendments were added to the constitution. By the first one the assistant yell leader automatically becomes yell king after serving as yell leader. Numerals are to be awarded those second team members in athletics who are officially recommended, according to the second one. The third amendment states that the assistant editor of the "Astor Post" becomes editor the following semester.

Through the efforts of several faculty members and the council new suits were purchased for the basketball team.

Due to lack of funds in the treasury the council faced great difficulty this year in raising funds for the *Zephyrus*. This situation was met, however, by soliciting from the various clubs and classes.

### Members of the Student Council:

Officers	1927-1928	1928-1929
President .....	Robert Quinn	Fred Hellberg
Vice President .....	Eric Forsta	Paavo Fellman
Second Vice President .....	Paavo Fellman	Edward Seeborg
Third Vice President .....	Harold Short	John Jeffers
Secretary .....	Ruth Hansen	Hilma Seeborg
Treasurer .....	Anna Malinen	Anna Malinen
Athletic Manager .....	Harold Short	Robert Walters



## Zephyrus Staff

What a sigh of relief from the Zephyrus staff with the completion of the annual! Gone are the sleepless nights, over is the orgy of picture mounting, the plea for snapshots, the urgent call for cartoons, feature stories and poems. The staff feels ready to retire into seclusion. But what fun the work has been and how educational.

Since we were unable to put out an annual last year, this volume contains material for both years. The work was begun last year under the supervision of the editor, Helen Pietarila, and the advisor, Miss Isabel Willsie. Due to financial difficulties it was necessary to abandon work on the annual, and no group pictures were taken. We are heartily sorry for this and hope the 1928 graduates will not feel slighted. However, the seniors' individual pictures were taken, so they occupy their customary place of honor in the senior section.

The editorial staff this year included: Advisor, Miss Fern Curry; editor, Nellie Frye; school calendar, Lila Desler; jokes, Edna Karhuvaara; features, Estelle Sarpola; athletics, Harold Short; literary, Josephine Waffle; organization editor, Marjorie Halderman; art editor, Robert Anderson, with Mr. Wild as art advisor.

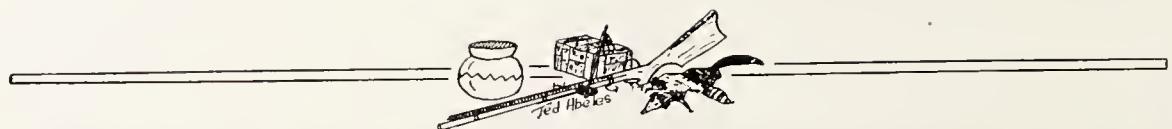
Assistants: Hilma Seeborg, Josephine Waffle, Elizabeth Patterson, Paavo Fellman, Helen Larson, Joe Boyington, Harold Short, Harriet Potter, Helen Raitenen, Coral Gerty, Harry Eide, Anna Marie Friedrich, Marjorie Canessa, Edna Karhuvaara, Venla Tolonen, Borghild Orwick, Marion Parker and Kathryn Curtis, typist.



## Astor Post Staff

The Astor Post is the semi-monthly newspaper publication of the Astoria high school student body and was started in March, 1924, with Jane Sanborn as editor. Since its initial appearance in the halls of A. H. S. under the name of the Astoria High Life, it has been a very successful publication and has been a great asset to the school. This year the Post was edited with a decided change in makeup from the old style, but it has been well appreciated by the students and is recognized throughout the state as one of the best papers.

The Astor Post staff includes: Editor-in-chief, Harold Short; associate editor, Josephine Waffle; headline editors, Hilma Seeborg, Dorothy Wilson; faculty advisor, Fern H. Curry; business manager advisor, Leslie P. Thompson; society editor, Lila Desler; exchange editor, Edna Karhuvaara; feature editors, Estelle Sarpola, Margaret Shephard; sport editor, Keene Atwood; joke editor, Joe Boyington; boys' club editor, Paavo Fellman; girls' club editor, Freda Johnson; Senior Sap, Robert Walters; senior reporter, Robert Tabke; junior reporter, Gertrude Wirkkala; sophomore reporter, Esther Reed; general reporters, Marjorie Halderman, Anna Marie Fredericks, and Albert Hyde; proof readers, Edna Karhuvaara, Borghild Orwick; business manager, Leo Ross; assistant business manager, Howard Backlund; advertising manager, Henry Puusti; assistant advertising managers, John Jeffers and Donald Armatron.



## Girls' League

In March, 1925, the Girls' League was established in Astoria high school for the purpose of bringing all the girls of the high school together, to create high standards, to encourage and foster fellowship among the girls, and to take an active part in school activities. All girls entering the high school automatically become members of this league.

A scholarship loan fund has been established by the Girls' League to aid girls in furthering their education in Oregon Institutions of higher learning. Any girls who wish to obtain a loan may do so if she is of good character, if she shows interest in her work, and has an average grade of 85 per cent or G. The money is to be refunded after the girl has been graduated. Two per cent interest is charged from the date of loan.

To financially aid this loan fund, the league has sponsored many dances and frolics and given several plays. In the past years, under the leadership of Miss Badolett, Miss Stewart and Miss Poysky, the girls gave several interesting features. Among these were a revue which was very successful.

Officers	1927-'28	1928-'29
President .....	Marlyn Luthe	Helen Raitanen
Vice President .....	Sarah Wilson	Helen Larson
Secretary .....	Delphia Greenberg	Marjorie Halderman
Treasurer .....	Helen Pietarila	Anna Marie Friedrich
	Helen Kelley	



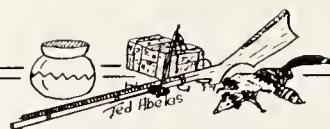
## Home Economics Club

The Home Economics club has just completed one of the most successful years in its history. School sales, several parties, and two assemblies have been included in the activities of the club. At the fall election the following girls were chosen officers: President, Harriette Morrison; vice president, Freda Johnson; secretary, Estelle Sarpola; treasurer, Bessie Peacock. At a special election, Dorothy Wilsor was elected treasurer. Much credit is also due the faculty advisors, Miss Poysky and Miss Sim, for the amount of work accomplished this year.

At the beginning of the spring term a new constitution was adopted, restricting club membership to twenty-five girls. In order to be eligible for membership, each girl must have had at least three terms of Home Economics, and she must have at least a G average in that study.

During the fall term the club presented an interesting program to the student body. A one-act comedy, "The Affair at Miss Satterlee's," and several musical numbers composed the program. For the benefit of the Zephyrus fund a program was given in the spring for which a small admission fee was charged. The prison plan was carried out, and proved to be a very interesting and novel one.

The officers for 1927-1928 were: President, Hilma Seeborg; vice president, Hazel Woodfield; treasurer, Dorothy McIrvin; secretary, Nora Johnson.



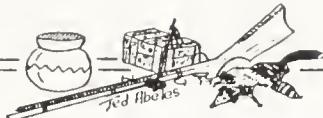
## “A” Club

The order of the “A” is an organization of the lettermen in the Astoria High School to which any boy winning the coveted Purple and Gold “A” in any one of the three major sports, football, basketball, or track, is eligible for membership. Likewise the athletic managers and yell leaders are also qualified for selection to membership in this “he-man” club.

The men first organized to bring the lettermen together for the purpose of backing movements which tend to better the school. Since their initial organization, the club has gone forward in great leaps and bounds, promoting athletics in this school and in the three junior high schools of the city, as well as being one of the most prominent and active clubs in old A. H. S.

During the past two years the “A” club has sponsored two very important movements; the sale of the Purple and Gold rooter caps and the benefit for the newly acquired basketball suits. Many other achievements are also credited to the men, who have been the ardent supporters of good, clean sportsmanship.

<i>President</i> .....	Oliver Pesonen
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	Henry Puusti
<i>Secretary</i> .....	Fred Hellberg
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	Harold Short
<i>Sergeant-at-arms</i> .....	William Paetow
<i>Advisor</i> .....	Mr. Warren



## Torch Honor Society

### Officers

	1928	1929
President .....	Harley Slusher	Harry Eide
Vice President .....	Venla Tolonen	Helen Palo
Secretary-treasurer .....	Elisa Schmidt	Edna Edwards

### MEMBERS

#### One Bar Pin

Edwin Carlson  
Lillian Johanson  
George Kesti  
Hazel Olson  
June Poysky  
Ellen Luukinen  
Hjordis Strand  
Elizabeth Bendstrup  
Robert Bergstrom  
Ina Carlson  
Hazel Corrigan  
Helen Heikkila  
Harry Hutchins  
Uelga North  
Gertrude Nygard  
Jack Reid  
Jeanette Shannon  
Helen Tilander  
Josephine Waffle  
Vivian Taylor  
Wilfred Fitzgerald

#### Two Bar Pin

Helen Abell  
Dorothy Gramms  
Marjorie Koe  
Lillie Lauha  
Margaret Lewis  
Sadie Manty  
Bernt Middleton  
George Sather  
Rose Shamon  
Harriet Westersund  
Dorothy Ystad  
Ruth Anderson  
David Arnold  
Florence Babeock  
Lorna Beeken  
Ruby Cederberg  
Edna Edwards  
Kathleen Fitzgerald  
Sylvia Greenberg  
Helen Huhtala  
Nelma Lindgren  
Enid Rasmus  
Elisa Schmidt

#### Torch Pin

Harry Eide  
Sylvia Niemi  
Borghild Orwick  
Elizabeth Paterson  
Edward Simonson  
Medora Svenson  
Neva Erickson  
Anna Marie Friedrich  
Marjorie Halderman  
Edna Karhuvaara  
Helen Palo  
Hulda Pouttu  
Hilma Seeborg  
Anna Malinen  
Helen Raitanen  
Keene Atwood



## Deba Drams

A matinee dance, the first to be given for the students, started the Deba Drams merrily on their way for the year 1928-29. The club has been very active this year. Two initiations were held during which eleven girls were made full fledged members.

The Deba Drams with the assistance of the Hi Y's entertained the student body with a successful Christmas assembly. In February the Deba Dram and the Hi Y clubs journeyed to the country club for their yearly frolic. As a climax to their activity they held an enjoyable hike with the Hi Y's.

Because its members were all interested in debate, the organization decided to finance the cost of the pins, which were awarded to the school debate teams.

### Officers

	1927-1928	1928-1929
<i>President</i> .....	Ruth Hansen	Anna Marie Friedrich
<i>Vice President</i> .....	Nellie Frye	Marjorie Halderman
<i>Secretary</i> .....	Mary Ethel Hardie	Edna Karhuvaara
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	Ruth Rasmus	Elisa Schmidt
<i>Advisors</i> .....	Ruth O'Farrel	Hilda Branstator
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## Dramatic Club

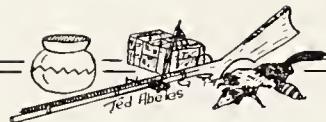
The Dramatic club was reorganized in 1927 under the leadership of Miss Margaret Morgan. The purpose of the club is to promote interest among the students in dramatics and all phases of stage work, including the art of make-up and plays.

The membership of the club is limited to 24 members, consisting of 12 boys and 12 girls. Each year new members are selected by competitive tryouts, the successful ones filling the places left vacant by those who graduate.

As Miss Morgan left last year, the club found it necessary to secure a new advisor. Miss Wootton was unanimously selected and has been very successful in this position.

The club has participated in very Hi Jinx since its organization, and this year it took charge of selling peanuts and pop corn in the gymnasium for the Hi Jinx. This spring they presented a one-act play entitled "The Ghost Story" in the assembly hall. The club also gave a banquet for our successful basketball team.

Officers	1927-1928	1928-1929
President .....	Austin Peterson	Nellie Frye
Vice President .....	Nellie Frye	Edna Karhuvaara
Secretary .....	Edna Karhuvaara	Freda Johnson
Treasurer .....	Hortense Stacy	Fanny Arvola
Librarian .....		Frances Carruthers



## Hi Y

"The Fisherman's Bible" is the pride of the Hi Y's this year. Although this little handbook is an innovation, it has proved itself a credit to the school and has enabled the students to become better acquainted with school activities, traditions, songs and yells.

The first event on our social calendar for the year was the joint Tri Y-Hi Y fiesta. This joint affair was a new function for the club and may become a tradition. The second social event was the annual Deba Dram-Hi Y party, which, as usual, was a successful one. The annual hike of these two clubs is being looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure.

The purpose of this organization is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

### Officers

	1928	1929
<i>President</i> .....	Charles Chester	Eric Hauke
<i>Vice President</i> .....	Oliver Pesonen	Roland Larson
<i>Secretary</i> .....	Robert Walters	Harold Short
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	Harold Short	Milton Thompson
<i>Historian</i> .....	Fred Hellberg	Joe Boyington
<i>Sergeant-at-arms</i> .....	Wenzel Luthe	John Jeffers



## Tri Y

Giving the student body an introduction to the "First Thanksgiving Dinner" was the initial major attraction of the Tri Y's for this year. This playlet was also presented at the County Farm.

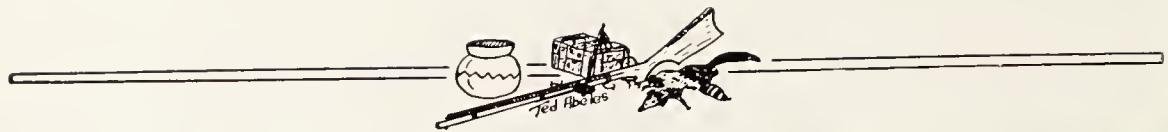
With a varied program of pot luck suppers, recognition and ring services, parties, hikes and story hours, the Tri Y's have proved that "variety is the spice of life."

The twelve delegates who attended the State Conference in Portland reported a wonderful time. The three delegates to the Seabeck Conference will undoubtedly report the same.

The committees for this year are: Social, Marlyn Luthe; service, Harriette Morrison; publicity, Fanny Arvola; program, Harriet Potter; ring, Hilma Seeborg; finance, Josephine Hardie; membership, Lila Hagerup; decoration, Helen Tienson.

The club has an open membership and all girls are invited to the club and to the meetings that are held every Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Fifty girls now belong. This fact probably accounts for the successful year.

Officers	1928	1929
President .....	Zowie Tufts	Helen Larsen
Vice President .....	Hilma Seeborg	Lila Hagerup
Secretary .....	Mary Ethel Hardie	Dorothy Wilson
Treasurer .....	Leora Tienson	Elisa Schmidt



## Hi Knights

The Hi Knights were organized in 1927 by Coach Sowers and Harold Short. This club helps in supervising and interesting the boys in all athletic contests. They roll the athletic field, line off the side and yard lines, and repair the fences before each game. During the basketball season the club members take tickets and keep order in the gym.

The members of this organization are chosen from boys of the student body on the basis of their ability to patrol and keep up the athletic field.

The members are: Keene Atwood, Joe Boyington, George Branstator, Robert Caspell, John Catrall, Thomas Ely, Paavo Fellman, Eric Hauke, Albert Hyde, Douglas Jackson, Ralph Morrow, Orris Olsen, Leo Ross, Edward Seeborg and Carl Thorsness.

Officers	1927-'28	1928-'29
<i>President</i> .....	Charles Chester	Leo Ross
<i>Vice President</i> .....	Jack Spittle	Ralph Morrow
<i>Secretary-treasurer</i> .....	Harley Slusher	Paavo Fellman
<i>Advisors</i> .....	Lloyd Sowers Harold Short	John Warren Robert Walters



## Girls' Pep Club

Last fall a group of girls met and organized the Girls' Pep Club. This organization acts in conjunction with the Hi Knights for the purpose of creating pep and enthusiasm among the students.

The girls chose Miss Bergman as their advisor and elected the following girls to act as officers: President, Bessie Peacock; vice-president, Hilma Seeborg; secretary and treasurer, Eloise Beemer.

There is no definite constitution for the club but the girls have certain rules to conform to. There is no fee for membership, but each new member must pledge herself willing to sell tickets for games and must have a uniform which consists of dark skirt, and white sweater, with a purple and gold emblem. New girls are elected into the club by a majority vote of the charter members. The club meets every second Monday.

The girls have had several pep rallys before important games and have taken charge of the ticket sales. For the benefit of the Zephyrus several sales were held.

At the mid-term meeting the girls elected new members and chose the following officers: President, Marlyn Luthe; vice president, Harriette Morrison; secretary, Hilma Seeborg; treasurer, Lila Desler.

The personnel of the club is: Marlyn Luthe, Harriette Morrison, Hilma Seeborg, Lila Desler, Dorothy Wilson, Estelle Sarpola, Harriette Potter, Freda Johnson, Bessie Bowers, Greta Thompson, Winifred Johnson, Borghild Orwick, Elisa Schmidt, Catherine O'Brien, Violet Kenney, Maxine Hill and Gertrude Wirkkala.



F. HELLBERG

E. KARHUVARRA

S. GREENBERG

J. WAFFLE

MISS BRANSTATOR

## Debate

A new feature introduced this season into Astoria high school was the presentation of the several debates before the student body. This method is an improvement over the former system since it enables every student to hear and enjoy the debates.

Coached by Miss Hilda Branstator, the two teams, debating on the question: "Resolved, That Oregon Should Adopt a Compulsory Automobile Liability Insurance Law," added three victories to our high school's record. The affirmative side was upheld by Fred Hellberg and Edna Karhuvaara, with Esther Reid as alternate; the negative, Josephine Waffle and Sylvia Greenberg, with Mary Johnson as alternate.

The first series held on January 9, 1929, was conducted in the form of a triangular debate with Knappa-Svensen, Seaside, and Astoria participating. The Astoria affirmative team, journeying to Seaside, carried off the honors by a 3 to 0 decision while the negative team, remaining at home, defeated Knappa-Svensen by a unanimous decision.

In the second series held on January 22, Astoria met both of the up-river teams, Scappoose and Westport. Although our affirmatives were defeated by Scappoose, our negatives won over Westport by a 2 to 1 vote. The speakers from this school showed real ability in their arguments, rebuttals, and presentation.

The 1928 debate teams were composed of Erwin Laughlin and Artie Appleton, affirmative speakers, and Ernest Thomason and Delphia Greenburg, negative, with Venla Tolonen as alternate. These teams won both the county and district championships. Miss Mary Nuttle coached the debaters.



## Orchestra

The Astoria High School orchestra has made more progress this past year than ever before during the six years that Mr. Haller has been its director. The orchestra has appeared before all the civic clubs of the city and has received many compliments on its splendid programs. It has played at banquets at the Hotel Astoria for the Dairymen's Convention and at the reception for the officers of the Coast Guard Cutter, "Redwing." The orchestra accompanied the Pacific Grange operetta "Riding Down the Sky," and our own operetta, "Dragon of Wu Foo." Musical numbers, also, have been presented at our assemblies and at the Junior and January Senior class plays.

The members of the orchestra include:

<i>Piano</i> .....	Maxine Hill
<i>Violins</i> —Medora Svenson, George Cobban, Sylvia Niemi, Helen Bakotich, Venla Tolonen, Sylvia Turvi, Taimi Palo, and Ella Rea Wahl.	
<i>Saxophone</i> .....	David Arnold
<i>Cello</i> .....	Celeste Elliot, Jack Snell
<i>Bass Violin</i> .....	Christine Burlingame
<i>Clarinet</i> .....	Keene Atwood
<i>Baritone</i> .....	Viljo Pelto
<i>Trombone</i> .....	Ralph Olson
<i>Cornet</i> .....	Jack Spittle, Tom Ely, Albert Hyde
<i>Flute</i> .....	Richard Arnold



## Plays and Players

### "Bali"

Barbara Archibald	Edna Karhuvaara
James Archibald	Harley Slusher
Mrs. Archibald	Nellie Frye
Leila Archibald	Eloise Leinenweber
Jane Raleigh	Harriett Potter
Carter Brooks	Fred Hellberg
Clinton Beresford	Jack Cunningham
Eddie Perkins	Paavo Fellman
Guy Grovesnor	Ted Ables
Hannah	Theresa Woutila
William	Waino Anderson

Coached by Miss Isabel Willsie

### "Merton of the Movies"

Amos Gashwiller	Douglas Jackson
Elmer Hoff	Robert Anderson
Merton	Harry Eide
Miss Montague	Frances Carruthers
Tessie Kearns	Helen Raitanen
Casting Director	Helen Tienson
Sigmund Rosenblat	Harvey Deal
J. Lester Montague	James Stokes
Weller	Carl Syvanen
Beulah Baxter	Lucile Newport
Jeff Baird	Edward Malone
Camera Men	John Catrall, Viljo Anderson
Harold Parmalee	Thomas Ely
Muriel Mercer	Rose Felice
Mrs. Patterson	Ella Rea Wahl
Mr. Walberg	Roland Larson

Coached by Miss Edith Clifford.

### "Billy"

Sailor	Uno Sandvik
Steward	Robert Carruthers
Boatswain	Sankey Johnson
Beatrice Sloane, Mrs. Sloan's daughter	Ann Forness
Mrs. Sloane	Beryl Gramms
Stewardess	Esther Finney
Sam Eustace	Ralph Morfitt
Doctor	Carl Hellberg
Billy Hargrave, a football hero	Wilbur Hissner
Alice Hargrave, his sister	Hilja Sunnarborg
John Hargrave, his father	Eldred Jeffers
Mrs. Hargrave	Helen Pietarila
Captain	Irving Anderson

Coached by Miss Violet Stewart



## Plays and Players

### "Strenuous Life"

Thomas Harrington .....	Chester Mellison
Reginal Black .....	Harry Peterson
Dulcie Harrington .....	Venla Tolonen
James Roberts .....	Billy Kildall
Byron Harrington .....	Jack Spittle
Mrs. Wiggins .....	Eva Suokko
Ruth .....	Ardis Orvick
Mugata .....	Thomas Sato
Dan Davenent .....	Vergel Anderson
Marion Davenent .....	Bessie Peacock
Prof. Walter E. Magee .....	Arthur Johnson
Prof. William Everitt James .....	Harley Slusher
Widow Maguire .....	Lila Saari
Dawley .....	Wayne Poysky

Coached by Miss Mildred Whitcomb

### "Mummy and the Mumps"

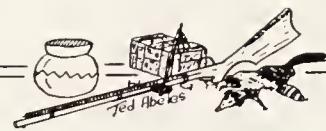
William Laidlaw .....	Einard Wilson
Agatha Laidlaw .....	Ruth Lofstedt
Maude Mullen .....	Genevieve Swift
Dulcie Dumble .....	Ruth Hansen
James Stammon (Racker) .....	Orson Stewart
Francis Briscoe .....	Joe Hughes
Anna Hampton .....	Hortense Stacy
Sir Hector Fish .....	Merton Potter
Phoebe Beebe .....	Ida Kangas
Perkins, the Sheriff .....	Robert Quinn

Coached by Miss Margaret Morgan

### "The Hotteutot"

Peggy Fairfax .....	Edna Karhuvaara
Sam Harrington .....	Fred Anderson
Mrs. Chadwick .....	Nellie Frye
Larry Crawford .....	Joe Boyington
Mrs. Gilford .....	Lila Desler
Ollie Gilford .....	Fred Hellberg
Swift .....	Donald Armstrong
Alex Fairfax .....	Keene Atwood
Perkins .....	Paavo Fellman
McKesson .....	Oliver Pesonen
Peggy Townsend .....	Milton Thompson

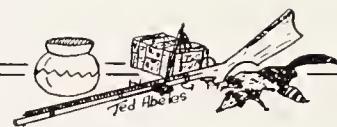
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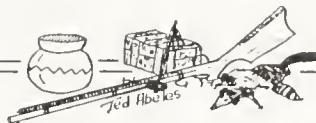
"BAB"  
"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"



"BILLY"  
"THE STRENUOUS LIFE"



"MUMMY AND THE MUMPS"  
"THE HOTTENTOT"



"TULIP TIME"  
"DRAGON OF WU FOO"



## Operettas

The glee clubs of Astoria high school presented their fifth production, "Tulip Time," on March 16, 1928. Because of its success Mr. Haller was requested to repeat it the following week. The stage setting was unusually attractive. An entire new set of scenes was painted and a new system of indirect lighting arranged. Flower booths filled with many colored tulips gave the stage a very colorful appearance. The principal characters were well chosen for both singing and acting ability. The hits of the operetta were the Dutch dance by the village maidens and the clever numbers "Maybe and Maybe Not," which was given by the burgomaster and Aunt Anna.

### Cast of characters:

Hans (a young Dutch apprentice) .....	<i>Vergel Anderson</i>
Aunt Anna (Christina's guardian) .....	<i>Sarah Wilson</i>
Katinka (a village maiden) .....	<i>Helen Kelly</i>
Hendrick Van Ooster (Burgomaster of Osendorf) .....	<i>Sankey Johnson</i>
Christina (a charming Dutch girl) .....	<i>Nellie Frye</i>
Theophilus McSpindle (Botany authority) .....	<i>Albert Hyde</i>
Ned Baxter (American college student) .....	<i>Jack Spittle</i>
Dick Warren (his chum and fellow student) .....	<i>Fred Anderson</i>
Chorus—Maxine Reed, Esther Lofstedt, Barbara Ross, Nellie Howe, Rose Felice, Elisa Schmidt, Mamie Koski, Constance Wong, Frances Carruthers, Edna Edwards, Elizabeth Paterson, Harriet Potter, Ruth Lofstedt, Evelyn Jorgenson, Lillian Johnson, Aimée Lou Williams, Harry Eide, Wayne Anderson, Keene Atwood, Lloyd Jorgenson, Chester Mellison, Alfred L'Amie.	
Students—Wallace Ohler, Robert Paterson, Erwin Laughlin, Thomas Ely.	

"The Dragon of Wu Foo" was presented to an enthusiastic audience in the high school auditorium, April 12 and 13. Gorgeous imported costumes, beautiful lighting effects, and good voices contributed to the enjoyment of the production. The clever chorus and solo work in the operetta gave much opportunity for display of talent in the cast and the choruses. To Mr. Haller, director, goes much credit for the undeniable success of the performances. James Howe, Ralph Morrow and Vincent Zankich were responsible for the clever scenery; Keene Atwood deserves mention for his successful management.

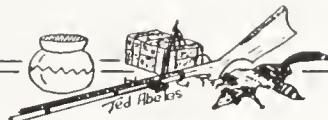
The characters included: Kai Sung, Lord High Mandarin of Wu Foo, Albert Hyde; No Tong, his confidential secretary, George Sather; Ling, Lord High Keeper of the Dragon, Robert Oswalt; Kling, his Deputy, Thomas Ely; Chain, captain of the Mandarin's guard, John King; We Sine, page boy, Rose Felice; Tom, boatswain of the U. S. S. "Florida," Jack Spittle; Jerry, his mate, Fred Anderson; Kooie Yan, the Mandarin's daughter, Esther Lofstedt; Kum Fa, Maxine Reed and Lila Yan, Marian Parker, Kooie Yan's friends and confidences; and Poo Chow, the Mandarin's Aunt, Gertrude Wirkkala.

Those making up the chorus were Elizabeth Hyde, Dorothy Gramms, Rose Shannon, Edith Peterson, Helen Abel, Elisa Schmidt, Violet Josephson, Sylvia Lundholm, Vivian Taylor, Marian Beezely, Edna Edwards, Martha Cadanau, Georgia Curtis, Nellie Howe, Enid Rasmus, Anne Pauling, Rose Erickson, Elizabeth Patterson, Constance Murphy, Ellen Kiiski, Mammie Koski, Frances Carruthers, Helen Norgard, Harold Olsen, Lyle Laughlin, Harry Eide, Maurice Adamson and Ted Stokes.



In our hearts we're glory hunting  
As we fast our game pursue  
All our battles bravely fronting  
For a noble tribe like you.





## “The Mighty Clatsop”

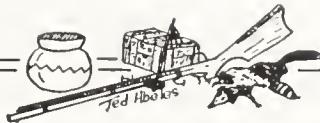
Silence, now, you idle talkers!  
Listen to a tale of wonder  
Told you by this truthful warrior  
From the land of great blue water,  
From the land of glowing sunset,  
From the land of Chinookompsi.  
In the hunting ground of Clatsop;  
Here, the noble chief he sent me.  
He the great, young Chinookompsi.  
To offer his good will and peace pipe.  
If you come in peace to see us,  
Come to sit in our Council  
Sweetly will the songs of maidens  
Quench your troubled thoughts within you;  
Ease your worry and your heartache.  
We are not a war-like nation  
Most our time is spent in fishing,  
Fishing from a Mighty River  
And the fish are bits of Knowledge.  
But, I utter now a warning;  
Utter, now, a word of warning;  
Lest you think we are but weaklings,  
Offering peace but for this reason.  
Do not come in paint against us  
Lest, we trample you in skirmish,  
Lest our noble warriors wound you,  
Lest you lose your name and glory.  
There is such a band of warriors  
Chosen by our new War Eagle  
Such a band of stalwart warriors  
That will quail your heart within you.



## The Mighty Clatsop

*[Continued]*

Ten great tribes have now assailed us;  
By ten tribes have we been flattered  
For, they lost their glory to us.  
In the moon, when fall the oak leaves  
Came a mighty Tribe against us  
Held we then, a tribal gathering,  
Held we then a stirring war dance  
To put strength into the hearts of warriors;  
Helped them win our beads on fathom;  
Working hard our warriors won them  
Each in his own joy or sorrow  
In the worst of pe shack weather.  
When the medicine men said to them:  
'Go, brave warriors, into battle  
Gather all our tribe together;  
In this fight, Oh! bring us victory.'  
Long and fearful was the battle  
Much before it all was ended  
The field was strewn with groaning wounded;  
Wounded prides of our enemy.  
Then, when the Burning Son of Fire  
Hurled his Crimson arrows at us,  
Made a pathway 'cross the water,  
You could hear our war yell echo  
Far beyond the quivering pathway  
Past the portals of the sunset,  
Weaving names of golden splendor  
On the pages of our history,  
The History of Astoria High.



COACH WARREN

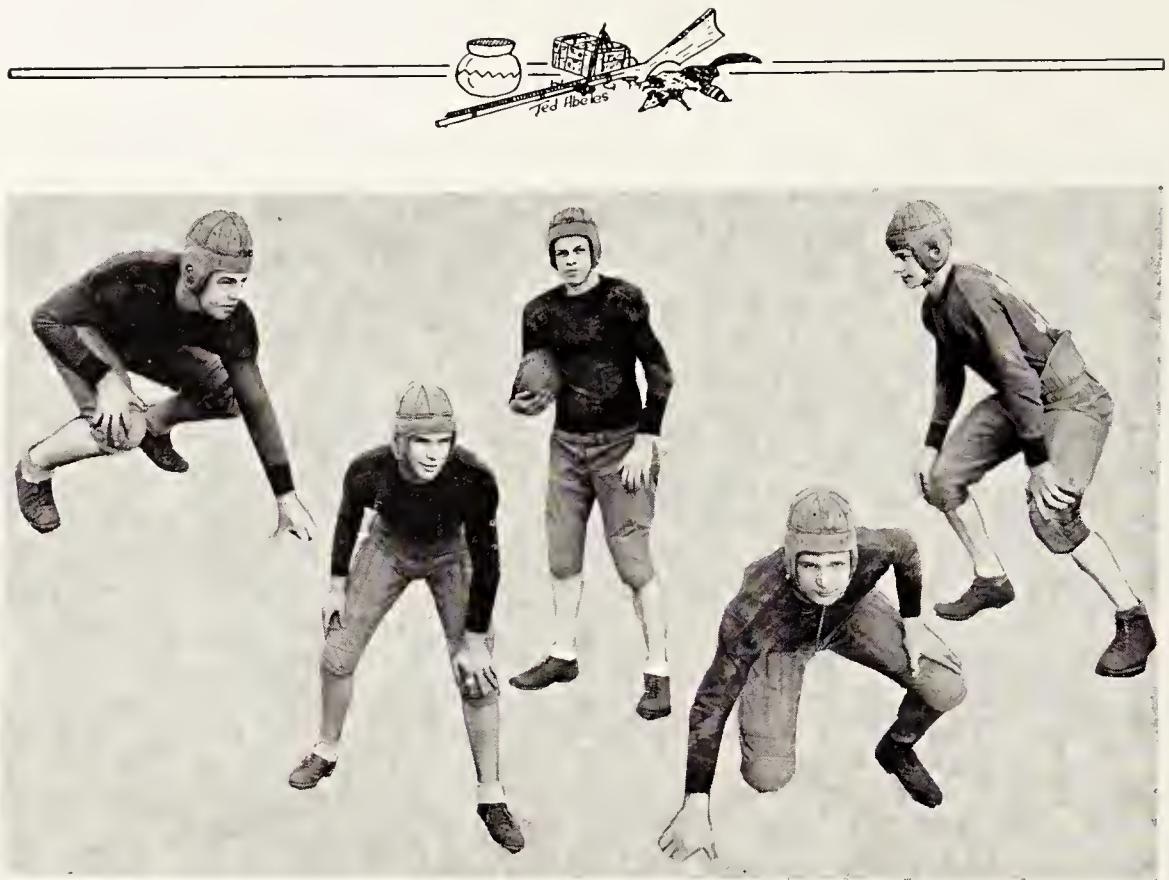
MANAGER WALTERS

## Athletic Review

Astoria high school has had one of the most successful athletic season that any team from this school ever enjoyed. Coach John Warren, our new athletic mentor, started the grid season with some of the best material that has been assembled for some years and developed it into one of the most outstanding teams in the state, while in basketball the Fishermen were runner-up for the state championship.

After working hard for several weeks, the Purple and Gold ball-toters donned their new moleskins and opened the season by handing out a drubbing to the Columbia University Preppers. But this was just a starter for the Fishermen, who began a series of successful conquests on foreign as well as the home field. They met their strongest opposition of the entire season when Centralia Junior College invaded the city; these big Washingtonians were regular behemoths and towered far above our fair fighters, but the boys from the school on the hill went into the contest with all they had, and put up a real battle. The tilt ended in a tie at 6 to 6, this being the only team to score on the Fishermen during the entire season. Nothing seemed to be able to stop the Astoria high eleven, which climaxed its season with a 6 to 0 victory over its traditional rivals, Tillamook high school. The Purple and Gold team scored a total of 133 points to its opponent's 6, which is a very envious record for any high school grid team. Following the completion of the Fishermen's regular schedule an attempt was made to arrange a tilt with the Medford high team which was awarded the state football title, but final arrangements could not be made.

Astoria high's clever hoop quintet was defeated by the Medford high aggregation in the finals at the state basketball tournament at Salem this season for the championship of the state. This was the Fishermen's fourth annual pilgrimage to the capital city to compete in state-wide hoop tourneys, but it was the first time in several years that they have gone into the finals. Considerable material was available at the start of the season and Coach Warren segregated them into one of the best teams that has ever represented the Astoria high school. They met practically no competition in the county, and defeated St. Helens high in two consecutive encounters for the District Nine championship.



## Football '28

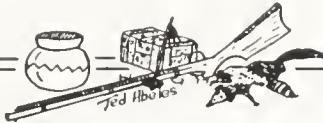
Harold "Cupid" Ystad, tackle, opened up many a hole for the backfield and was a real scrapper. Although "Cupid" was bashful, he always worked his hardest and came back for more. This was his first year in moleskins at Astoria high, so much can be expected from him in his next two seasons.

Milton "Milty" Thompson, end, as captain of the Western Oregon title-holders led the team in all of their victories, and always did outstanding work himself. It was a fight from start to finish when Thompson was in the fray, and he was a man that believed that he should leave his feet to make an effective tackle. Milton won't be back next year; hence one end position will be hard to fill.

Arthur "Art" Bishop, halfback, didn't go at topmost speed all season, but he showed some real broken-field running ability and much is expected from him at a backfield position next season. Art was probably the most promising material that Warren had this year, and he proved his worth by scoring next to the highest number of points of anyone on the team.

William "Wild Bill" Paetow, tackle, was the terror of the champs this year because he was the hardest man to take out of a play, and was one of the best offensive players on the eleven. When an opponent was hit by Bill, he was usually taken out of the game; consequently Paetow is one of the brightest prospects for the state championship aspirants next season.

Herbert "Herbie" Ystad, end, was the only man that could even begin to fill Thompson's end, but he went undaunted through the season and put up one of the most stellar performances of any of the men last year. Ystad will be back in suit this coming year and much is expected of him.



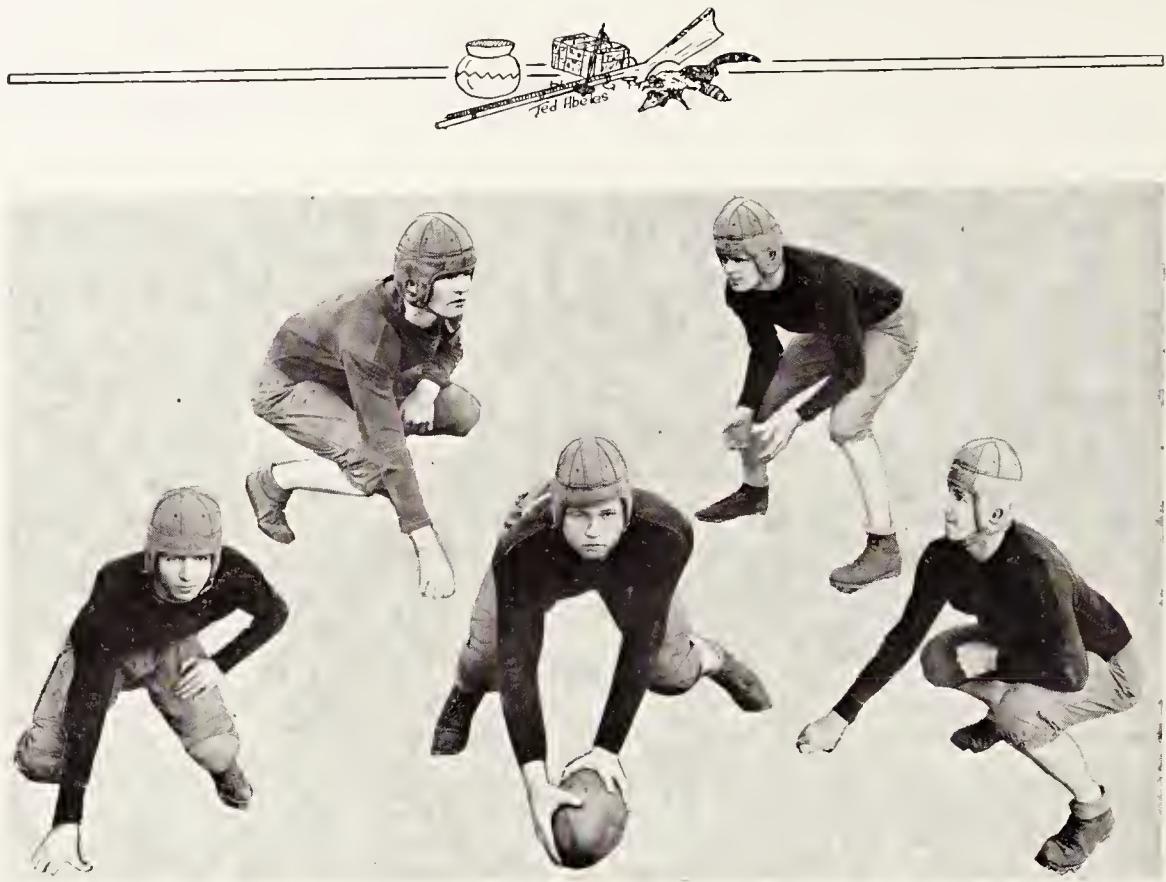
## Football '28

Norman "Norm" Thompson, guard, played his second year for old Astoria high last season, and he not only developed into all that was expected of him but outshone nearly every man on the entire team with his clever interference running. It was he and his running mate, Bowers, who accounted for a large amount of the yardage with their outstanding interference work.

"Eino" Esko, halfback, worked hard at his backfield position, to give some of the regulars some stiff competition, for a man who was playing his first season of football. Substantial gains by Esko saved the team from losing the ball several times during the year.

Bert "Corny" Soderman, fullback, seemed to have a peculiar disease last season. Every time Corny got his hands on the pigskin and he was within running distance of the goal line, he never once failed to shove the ball over. He scored nearly all of the Fishermen's points during the season; it was Soderman whom they called upon when they wanted to make the last two or three yards which looked impossible to the rest of the men.

Eugene "Gene" Bowers, guard, was the hardest tackler on the entire team. When he left his feet a yard or so from his man, the opponent seldom jumped up after being hit by some one-hundred and sixty pounds of beef. It was only on rare occasions that Gene was moved from his position on the line by an opposing center or guard. He will be back again next season and is expected to repeat his sensational performance on the front wall.



## Football '28

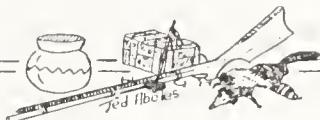
Edward "Ed" Malone, guard, was the smallest man on the entire team but he didn't let his diminutive size affect his playing or keep him from replacing the two regulars in nearly every game. When Ed was called upon to display his knowledge of the famous grid-iron sport, he made a good showing and one that would be a credit to any player.

Arvi Anderson, guard, proved the old theory that real ability can't be held down when he steadily advanced from the second team at the start of the year to a first team berth before the season was half over. He could play a stellar game at either flank of the center.

Douglas "stonewall" Jackson, center, had a real job when he first turned out for the team in trying to fill the shoes left vacant by Eric Forsta, but he got down to work; and although he didn't turn in a sensational performance at any time, he was always consistent. "Doug" was all that his name implied, a real stonewall.

Howard "Howie" Blakely, halfback, taught a few opponents that they had to tackle low and hard to stop him. He wasn't a speed demon on the gridiron, but he always managed to slip through the line of scrimmage to twist and squirm his way for yardage. Blakely will answer the initial call again next season and should make a brilliant showing at his backfield berth.

Jasper "Jazz" Lowe, quarterback, was all that any coach could ever hope or dream for in the way of a heady signal caller and an equally sensational ball carrier. Never once during the season did Lowe make a mistake in calling signals, it was always the right number at the logical time. Next year will be his last for the Purple and Gold, and he should be the most dangerous man on the team.



## Football '28

Alvin "Sonny" Lewis, tackle, showed a few of the opposing guards some of the tricks of the game when he got into the fray. It was just too bad for anyone who got in his way when he was mad, because something was sure to happen. Next year Sonny should turn a brilliant showing with this year's experience back of him.

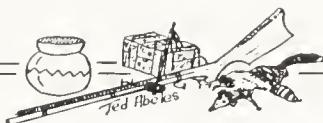
Roland "Dodo" Larson, end, was the old stand-by of the Fishermen eleven. When Larson wasn't catching a pass or tackling an opposing backfield man, he was punting for the school on the hill. His kicks were the sensation of the team, averaging nearly sixty yards for the season; while his percentage of completed passes was near the perfect mark also.

Joe "Cannenball" Boyington, center, often went in to replace the big regular, and the difference in size didn't seem to hinder him much. Joe worked hard all season, but after much training and regular practice he developed into a hard fighting pivot man that was hard to beat.

Wayne Poysky, fullback, turned in a good record for the year as a ball-toter and a punter, and showed prospects of being a real football player. But this was Wayne's first year handling the pigskin and he didn't have enough experience to actually compete with Soderman for the regular fullback berth.

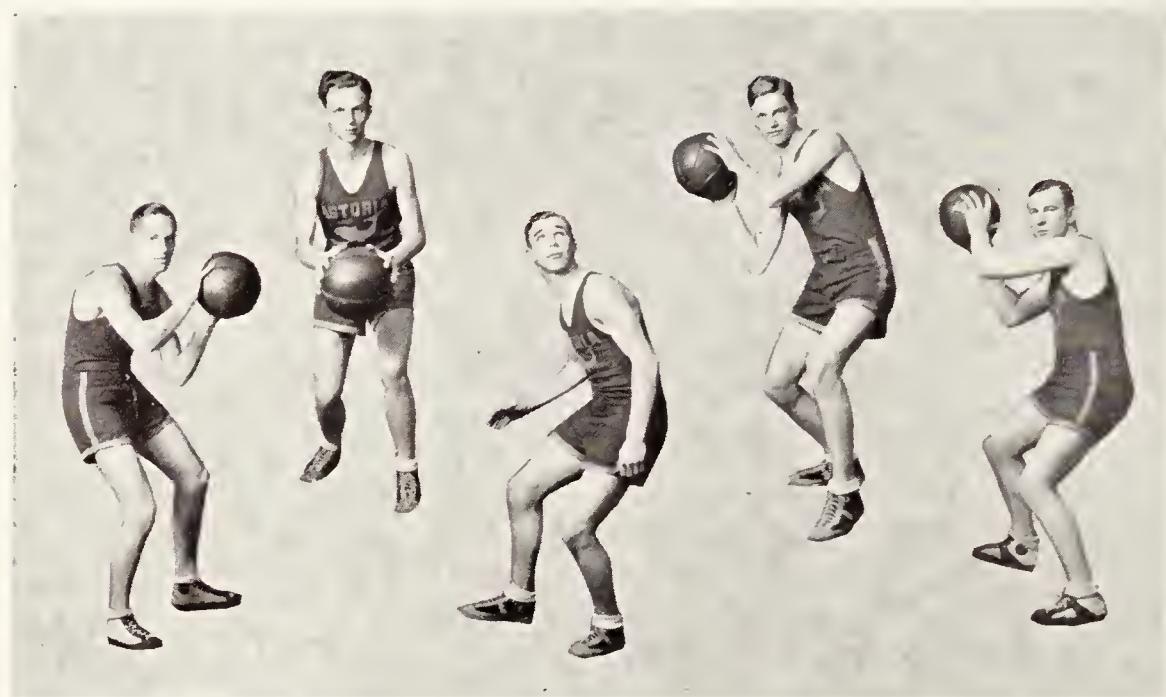
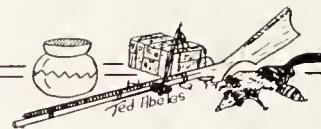


FOOTBALL '27



## Trophy

This beautiful silver trophy was won by the Fighting Fishermen at the Ninth Annual Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Willamette University and the Oregon State High School Athletic Association. Astoria won second place after being defeated by the Medford high school quintet in the finals. The names of the ten men who participated in the tournament are engraved upon the base.



## Basketball '28'-29

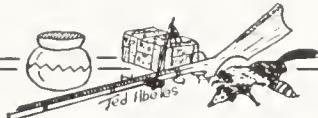
Roland "Dodo" Larson, forward, was Astoria high's bid for fame on the maple court this season and was selected as all-state forward at the state basketball tournament at Salem. This is the first time for several years that a Fisherman has placed on the all-state first team, but his remarkable ability in handling the casaba during the earlier season tilts and at Salem made him an outstanding star.

Fred "Freddie" Hellberg, forward, was the terror of the team when it came to dropping in difficult shots at unexpected times, and his ability to indent the hoop shoved him nearly to the top for the highest individual score of the season.

Milton "Milty" Thompson, played center his first year of basketball this season and was certainly a revelation on the basketball court. He played remarkable ball for a beginner and played such an outstanding brand of the hoop game that he was selected on the all-state second team as pivot man.

Herbert "Herbie" Ystad, guard, is all that any coach could want in a man to wear down an opposing team's star hoopsters. His opponent might just as well have forfeited his score as to try to hit the net while Herbie was guarding him; hence he was given honorable mention by the officials at the state tournament.

Oliver "Olgy" Pesonen, guard, was appointed captain of this year's quintet and he showed that he recognized this responsibility in the way that he directed the time while on the maple court. It was Pesonen's cool-headedness that saved the team in several of their most heated encounters; consequently it will be hard to find a man to fill his shoes next year.



## Basketball '28-'29

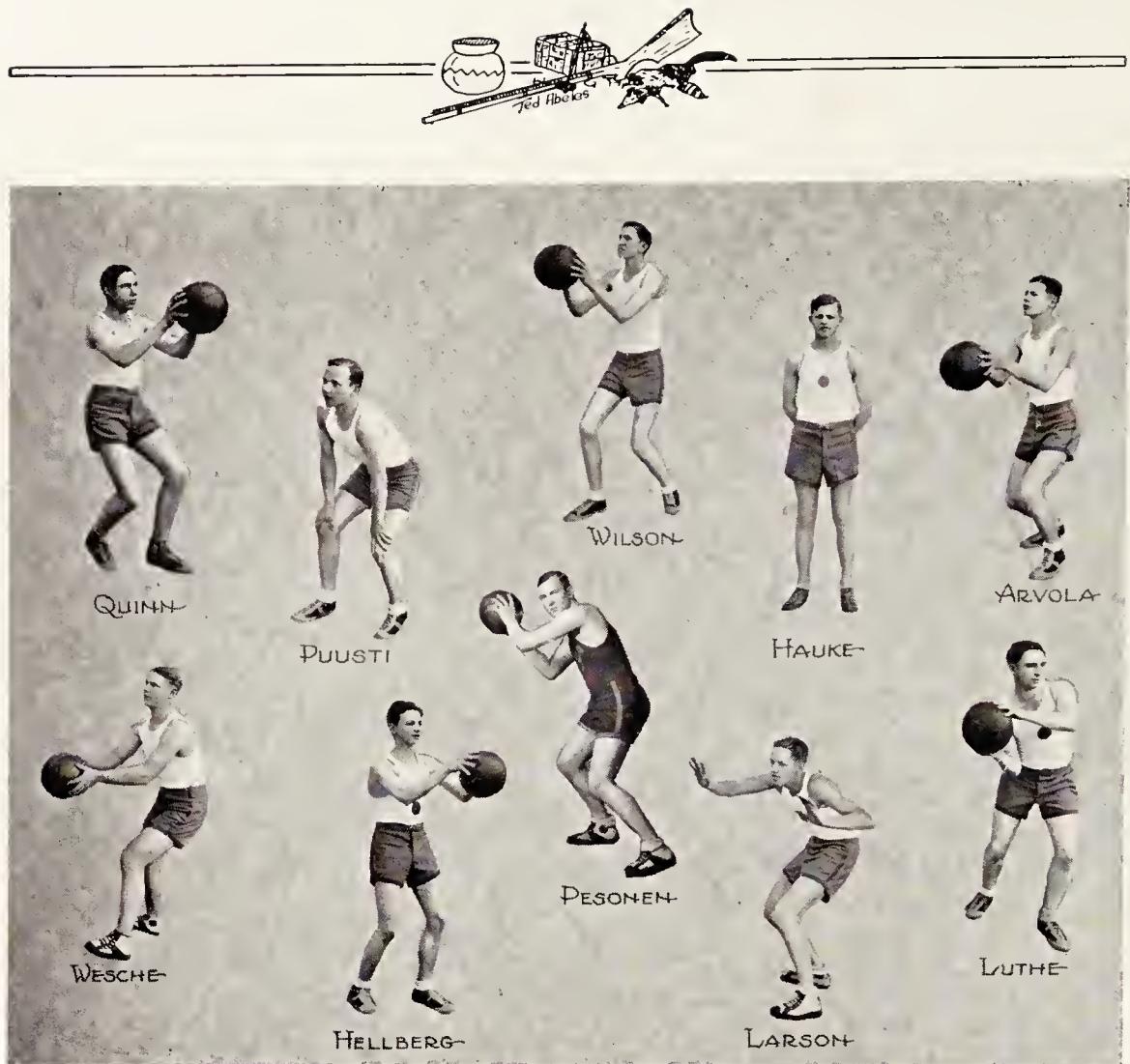
John "Jeff" Jeffers, forward, is a proof that dynamite comes in small packages, at least this was the type of basketball that he showed while playing for old A. H. S. this year. It was fight from start to finish when Jeff got into the game, a true Fisherman.

Alvin "Al" Zimmerman, guard, was always full of scrap and a real threat on any floor. This was his first year for Astoria High but Al worked hard throughout the season and saw action in most of the games. He will be back in suit again next season and his experience will be of great value to him.

Henry "Hank" Puusti, guard, played his second year for the Fishermen and showed some real ability in looping the sphere through the hoop from far out in the court. Just a few slurring remarks by an opponent would always get Hank's temper up and then it was look out, or begin to count the shots.

Jasper "Jazz" Lowe, forward, showed the fans what a real "tow-headed jumping bean" really could do. He was a good man at all times but when he was "on," he just seemed to hit the basket from all angles. This is Jasper's last year on an Astoria High maple court.

Eric "Red" Hauke, guard, went into every game with the old fight and zest of a true Astoria High Fisherman. Slightly diminutive in size compared to some of his larger opponents, but Eric always made up for this with a brilliant display of ball. It is too bad that he won't be back in suit again next season, as he has promises of making a real hoopster.



## Basketball '27-'28

In 1928, the Fighting Fishermen hoop quintet under the careful tutoring of Coach Lloyd Sowers romped through a stiff schedule with apparent ease and won the right to represent the Lower Columbia River District at the State Basketball Tournament at Salem. This was the third year in succession that the Purple and Gold team had played in the state championship elimination contests.

Several lettermen were back this year to form a nucleus for the team, and after much work the Fishermen started on their county schedule to decide the right to enter the district championship play-off. Most of the stronger quintets in the state were brought down here during the season, to give the Astoria high cagers a chance to show their mettle while under real fire, and a very remarkable record was turned in by the boys. Although the Fishermen didn't win all of their tilts against such teams as Salem and Tillamook, they were only nosed out by small scores and were always known for the fight that they put up.

The Purple and Gold hoopsters walked through the county schedule and won the right to participate in the district finals against the St. Helens high cagers for the championship of District Nine, which they also won in a heated two-game series. At Salem the boys met hard luck right at the start, when they drew the hardest



set of brackets in the entire drawing, but they were undaunted by this misfortune and met Salem high in their first encounter. They were eliminated and were scheduled on the consolation brackets, where they defeated two more quintets to advance to the semi-finals in the third place series. But once more they met trouble, when they clashed with the Salem high cagers for the second time during the tournament, but the Fishermen were playing their fourth tilt in about 36 hours and it was too much for them. They were eliminated in this last contest and were awarded fifth place in the state.

## The Boys Are Home

The boys are back from the tourney  
With honors shoulder high,  
That were streamed upon them in a hurry  
After the first game with Salem Hi.  
The marvelous work that they accomplished  
While on the basketball court,  
Told in the final decision  
When the judges put in their report.  
Wilson, they said, was a fine center  
But not quite as good as could be,  
He only placed second in the State  
But of that we are proud to see.  
And Arvola and Hauke we must credit,  
For the work they did for us all,  
It was good work and deserving of them,  
For they played good basketball.  
It did not pass the eyes of the judges,  
For these boys caused a sensation,  
And the playing they did helped the team,  
And rated for themselves honorable mention.  
The team as a whole did very well  
And deserves a lot of credit.  
They played a good brand of basketball  
And showed what they're worth when about it.



## Track

Coach Warren issued the first track call early this spring and had a large turnout of cinder path aspirants, but the boys are greatly handicapped by the absence of a regular outside track and are forced to do most of their work on the cork track in the gymnasium. Unsettled weather conditions have delayed the setting of a date for the interclass contest, but it is hoped that they will be able to hold such a contest sometime before the close of school.

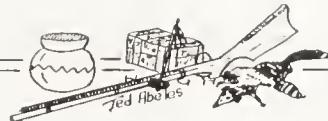
Most of the boys are anticipating the tryouts for the district meet which will be held at Seaside sometime in May, because this leads up to the tryouts for the right to participate in the annual state track meet to be held at Corvallis a short time later. Just how many of the Astoria High team will be able to enter is not known, due to the stiff regulations which have to be met in entering the state meet.

About twenty men are working out regularly in preparation for the elimination tryouts and among these are included: Eino Esko, Roland Larson, Eric Hauke, Bert Soderman, Fred Anderson, Bill Paetow, Leo Ross, Andrew Klep, Harvey Deale, Richard Aho, Robert Caspell, Arne Lindgren, Thomas K. Kenney, Paavo Fellman, Milton Thompson, Fred Hellberg and Robert Walters.



The time has come for some yarns like this:  
Fish is the symbol we're living on,  
Hey Ho! for a barrel of fish;  
We've always fought for it,  
Now we'll laugh for it.  
Ho, Hum, for a yarn like this.





## Courtship of Hellberg

This is a story so often told,  
Of a senior lad so very bold,  
And of a maiden so sweet and shy,  
Who'd sit and gaze at boys and sigh.

She, Lila Desler, was a blonde so fair,  
To vamp any boy she did dare,  
While he, Fred Hellberg, was handsome and tall,  
Oh! Lila really liked him best of all.

How could she get acquainted with this senior lad  
It's not a wonder she always felt so sad,  
Until one day, dashing madly down the hall,  
One of her books on the floor she let fall.

Now Fred, he picked up her book,  
Returned it quickly without a look,  
But as he ambled down the hall,  
Besides her book his heart had a fall.

Lila's heart gave one big thump,  
And in her throat was a heavy lump,  
She couldn't speak; her mouth was dry,  
She looked at him and gave one big sigh.

He'd just sit at his desk a-dreaming,  
But his eyes were bright and beaming,  
His thoughts were, oh, so far away,  
Thinking of capturing Lila's heart some day.

In Venice they were gliding along,  
Fred boldly singing, Neapolitan Night Song,  
He calmly plinked on his banjo,  
Singing, "I love you as you know."

The boat glided so swiftly along,  
While Fred again broke into a song,  
The boat suddenly tilted to the side.  
Into the water went Fred with one slide.

Lila cried till her eyes and nose were red,  
Crying, "Oh, come someone and save my Fred."  
This scream brought Fred from his sleep with a start,  
But oh! That awful pain way down in his heart.

"Now, what is a noun," Miss Curry cried.  
"It has blue eyes and golden hair," he sighed;  
The students laughed and giggled with glee,  
But he just thought, "Oh, she loves me."

# LOVE NUT SUED

## Hollywood Vamp Starts Legal Action



Such excitement! Greta Garbo, the vamp of Hollywood, filed suit against Nut Harriet Potter for imitating her twinish methods when entertaining the boy friend.

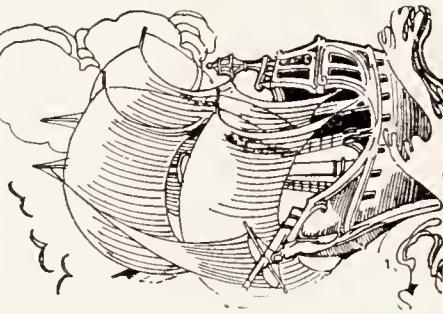
Nut Potter stood up for her rights by insisting it was her spine she was twinning and not Garbo's. She won the suit and has announced her acceptance of an offer to star in a picture with Inmate Kekkainen as the hero. Hot stuff! Be there!

### CUCKOO COMPLAINTS

Attention of eddy tor:  
Deer Eddy tor:  
I feel it my duty to my coun-

LEARN TO PICK YOUR TEETH NOISELESSLY! Lessons by Madame Woutilla. LLL 111 3/4.

For Sale — Automatic gum chewer. Write Inmate Puusti for particulars.



HAND PAINTED MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE! SEE V. KENNEY.

DO YOU WANT A LIFE MATE? Write Algey Pesonen for particulars. Enclose information as to age, size, weight, color of left eye, number of filled teeth. Write early and avoid the rush! The first bird gets the first worm.

Lost—In Nut H. Seeborg's cell, a fast beating heart in a romantic state. Notify Orris Olson.

## Inmate Suffers Broken Collar Bone—Too Bad

Nut No. 1492 who was found in asylum records to be Joe Boyington, suffered a broken collar bone while giving his toes their annual trim. Due to his strenuous necking in his wild youth, his collar bone has been weakened, but Dr. Herby Ystad, author of "Cures for Necking Ailments," promises a quick recovery with the aid of Prof. Howard Backlund's celluloid neck supporter. Nut Boyington states that he has appointed Milt to perform the annual ceremony for him with the aid of lawn mower.

gum Hank

ry and to my fellow inmates to call your attention to the disturbance raised every nite in cell No 3333000. It is occupied by Norman Thompson and Corrie Soderman. I think it is outrageous for them to entertain ladies in their cells with poker parties every nite. If something is not done, I will write to Gov. Patterson asking for a padded cell.

I also object to the use of the asylum motorcycles for courting purposes. Eric Hauke and Frances Carruthers use a motorcycle every Sunday afternoon. They are too young to go riding with

out a shaperone. Signed Rolland Larsun (The Nut House Terror.) Miss Medora Svenson entered the members of the Rubber Jaw Club in her cell has week with a pink tea. For the entertainment of the guests, Edith Peterson executed beautifully "Dance of Fallen Arches." After this, the hostess served a bountiful luncheon consisting of bunt

blebee legs (pickled), frogs' hop and eod liver oil.

After all had guzzled to the hearts' content, skates were buckled and the trip to the re-

specie cells was made.

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Become popular over high  
Read Prof. Soderman's book on  
"How Football made me popular  
over night!"

Have your ears marcelled for  
Fourth of July! SPECIAL RATES  
—NO BILSTERS PASSED OUT  
FREE AS PREVIOUSLY STATED.  
ED. G. WIRKKALA AND V.  
SLOTTE.

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Be meek!  
Be lowly;  
Your weak,  
Yet slowly.

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Teeth extracted with stump puller! Special rates for Easter week! Hrs. 17 a. m. to 19 p. m. Dr. Ed Seeborg.

A black and white illustration of a person's hand holding a paintbrush and a paint can, with a paint tray nearby.

FOR SALE—A worn out set of false teeth with three teeth missing. Very reasonable. Inquire of Ann Pauling.

A cartoon illustration of a man with a mustache, wearing a striped shirt, sitting at a desk and writing in a notebook. A large hand holding a pencil is shown writing the text "HERE'S YOUR BRASSIE!" into the notebook. The man has a question mark above his head, indicating he is confused by the text.

**NUT HOUSE KNICK KNACKS**  
Inmate Fanny Salo catches eye  
brown in egg beater.  
Nut Fired Anderson loses eye  
sight at leg show.  
Keene Atwood invents auto  
motor boat conversion at  
police station.

inatic back scratcher at poker party.

Borghild Orwick inhales sharply at deep breathing contest.

Ralph writes book on the advantages of a syoph-like form.



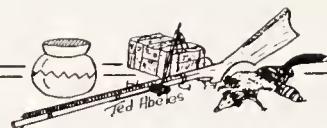
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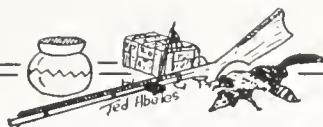
A large crowd assembled in the boiler room to hear Professor Jeffers lecture on his recent trip to Iceland. After his visit, Jeffers is strongly in favor of fur lined underwear. He reported that due to the extreme cold, the growth of his Adam's apple was retarded, but plans to return very shortly to study the raising of Eskimo pies in that region.

## POPULARITY PROVES AN ILLINOIS

Inmate Rhoda Slusher suffered the loss of three permanent waved eye brows at the crepe-hanger's ball on Tuesday nite. Three males dashed up to claim the fair Rhoda for the whirl, but the requests ended in a free-for-all jaw-socking contest. The injured one is now recuperating at her country home in Syensem.

Miss Slusher might be interested to know that Helen Tierson has a shop for the replacing of eye equipment and other such trifles.





## A. H. S. Judgment Day

Putt! Putt! Sang trusty ole Lizzie, as I, with only my pet monkey, Hurricane, for company, juggled along one sunny morning. I was watching Hurricane ambitiously practicing some dance steps on the hood of the car, when suddenly I noticed a cloud of dust quite a ways ahead of me. What ho! Who else was abroad this bright day? The dust cleared, and after a half hour's ride, I came to a large white building in front of which were parked several vehicles. "Hm, someone is playing hookey," said I, upon recognizing several of the bicycles and motorcycles parked before the building. Ah! there was Milt's purple and gold bicycle parked under a tree. Upon closer inspection, I found Tyne's name scrawled on the fender. (She had a habit of autographing everything from peanuts to golf clubs!) Nearby, was Orris' heap, and I knew Hilma was along because her red and gold parasol, which she had won in a pie-eating contest, was tied to the handle bar.

Since I knew some of my friends were in the building, I decided to go in to find out the nature of their escapade. I snoopily slinked into the hall that led to a massive door. Deciding to first peek in by opening the door just a bit, I thrust my nose in and almost lost it when someone jerked the door shut without the slightest warning. Whew! What a close shave! I'd have to employ detective's tactics if I intended to become familiar with the proceedings in that place. Finally, I walked in quite boldly after removing my shoes so as not to make any noise, because they squeaked frightfully. I held my bean shooter in my hand in case I'd have to use some means of self defense. The first ones I saw were Harold and Edna sitting near the door.

"Hey, you! I whispered, "what's here?"

They whispered in return that it was Judgment Day in the Court of St. Peter for A. H. S. teachers and students, and invited me to sit down.

"Nix!" said I, "Recounting of my sins would take a good week's talking."

So, I hid behind a huge harp, and waited for something to happen. Something did happen in the form of the blaring of bugles announcing the court session. The first ones called forward were Ann Malinen, Tyne Wirkkala, Milt and Joe.

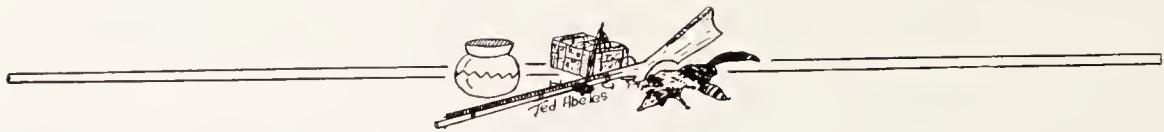
"What have you done both good and bad?" questioned Peter.

The girls began to tremble violently, and I could hear their knees rattling and teeth chattering. Tyne then spoke up in a voice barely audible.

"W-e-ll, I'm faithful to Milt, and, and I used to go to Sunday school."

Milt insisted that his reputation as an athlete was enough to entitle him to a front seat and a harp to play while Tyne danced merrily along.

Ann was next. With her head drooping almost to her knees, she confessed that she had stayed out until 3 a. m. once, but she had repented by retiring at 6 o'clock every night for a week. She glanced at Joe, hoping to find some consolation, I guess. He was so afraid that he scarcely managed a smile. He fell into a swoon and refused to awaken until Ann, very embarrassed, held his head and whispered sweet nothings into his ear.



## A. H. S. Judgment Day

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The next confessors were Miss Wootton, Algey, Dodo and Johnny Jeffers.

"Listen here, big boy," Miss Wootton shouted, "these boys deserve plush seats in the balcony. Believe me, they're fine boys."

"St. Peter eyed her with surprise. "Hm, must be her pets," he mused. He then asked her about herself. Upon hearing her speel, he promised "Betsy" a seat in the midst of "her boys."

"Next!" rang the cry, and up filed Hilma, Orris, Dorothy and Bob, closely followed by Marlyn and Henry Puusti.

Upon being quizzed, the girls admitted that they entertained the boy friends until the early morning hours.

Bob said he had lived a true Christian's life. (I'll bet his fingers were crossed.) The other boys all reported being true, and promised not to date the girls more than seven nights a week if they were admitted.

All the while I had been an eager listener. I was getting extremely tired of being cramped up like a contortionist (my legs were practically twisted around by neck). The small space permitted no "Cleopatro reclining," so I had to content myself with things as they were. I looked cautiously from behind the harp just in time to see Francis Carruthers, Eric Hauke, Esther Lofstedt and Anne Pauling standing before the judge. The girls got by beautifully. St. Peter honored Esther by appointing her song leader of the Astoria students. Eric impressed Peter with his saintly countenance, and was permitted to enter. However, he was warned against staging any Romeo and Juliet stuff with Frances.

The last confessions I witnessed were those of Lila and Fred. They were in the midst of their brief speeches when a messenger entered and handed St. Peter a telegram. It was from Lila's father requesting St. Peter not to allow Fred to enter because he had monopolized Desler's davenport till there was practically nothing left of it. However, as he knew the bliss of a softly lighted room, a davenport, and a sweet girl, Peter admitted both of them with flying colors.

Having heard enough to afford me a hearty laugh, I sneaked out just as I had entered, fed Hurricane some peanuts, and started forth in the wreck I called my car.

A few weeks later I received a report of the rest of the persons who had got in to dance to the tune of harps. The following people got in by nothing but luck; Marjorie Halderman and George Branstator sailed up on a giant fire-cracker; Nellie Frye crooned the doorman to sleep, and sneaked in. (Not that it was necessary for her to get in that way, but she wanted to try something different.) Benny Kekkalainen and Jasper Lowe bribed the door man by presenting him with a pink asbestos mustache.

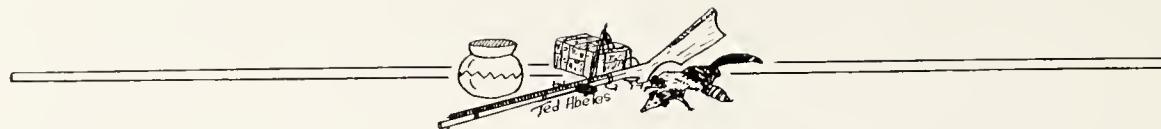
Gertrude Wirkkala and Elisa Schmidt won their way to heaven and St. Peter's heart by reciting the Ten Commandments in six different languages (pig latin included).

Miss Stewart and Coach Warren crocheted a step-ladder and climbed up during a thunder storm.









## In Case of Fire

Harriet Potter would dance up to the nearest piano and begin to play "My Man."

Dodo Larson—Play hero by rescuing the best looking girl on hand.

Miss Wootton—Tuck her two favorite basketball boys under her arms, dive for the basketball suits, and run wildly to safety.

Howard Backlund—Throw his hands in the air and call for smelling salts.

Ellen Kauppi—Ring anyone's neck who'd dare hinder her dash for the open.

Virginia Luoto—Collect her cosmetics and calmly apply a new coat of paint. (Protection from the heat.)

Joe Boyington—Roll his eyes a dozen times in each direction and then flee with his Algebra 3 papers in his possession.

Frances Carruthers—Nothing; she'd stay to flirt with the firemen.

Waino Anderson—Lose his Pepsodent and grin and page the building for Ardis S.

Helen Suominen—Don her striped blazer and jump on some "brute's" back to be saved.

Miss Curry—Dash out with Hamlet under one arm, and Macbeth under the other. (Don't be alarmed; I mean the books, of course.)

Wallis Ohler—Pray that no one would see him swipe a couple dozen hot dogs.

Miss Allen—Call out the state militia.

Paavo Fellman—Mount a soap box and begin to advertise Fellman's Asbestor Union-suits.

Mr. Thompson—Gather up his bottles of hair restorer and run home to wifie.

Helen Tienson—Make her way out by turning hand springs (with her famous scrap book securely fastened to her waist.)

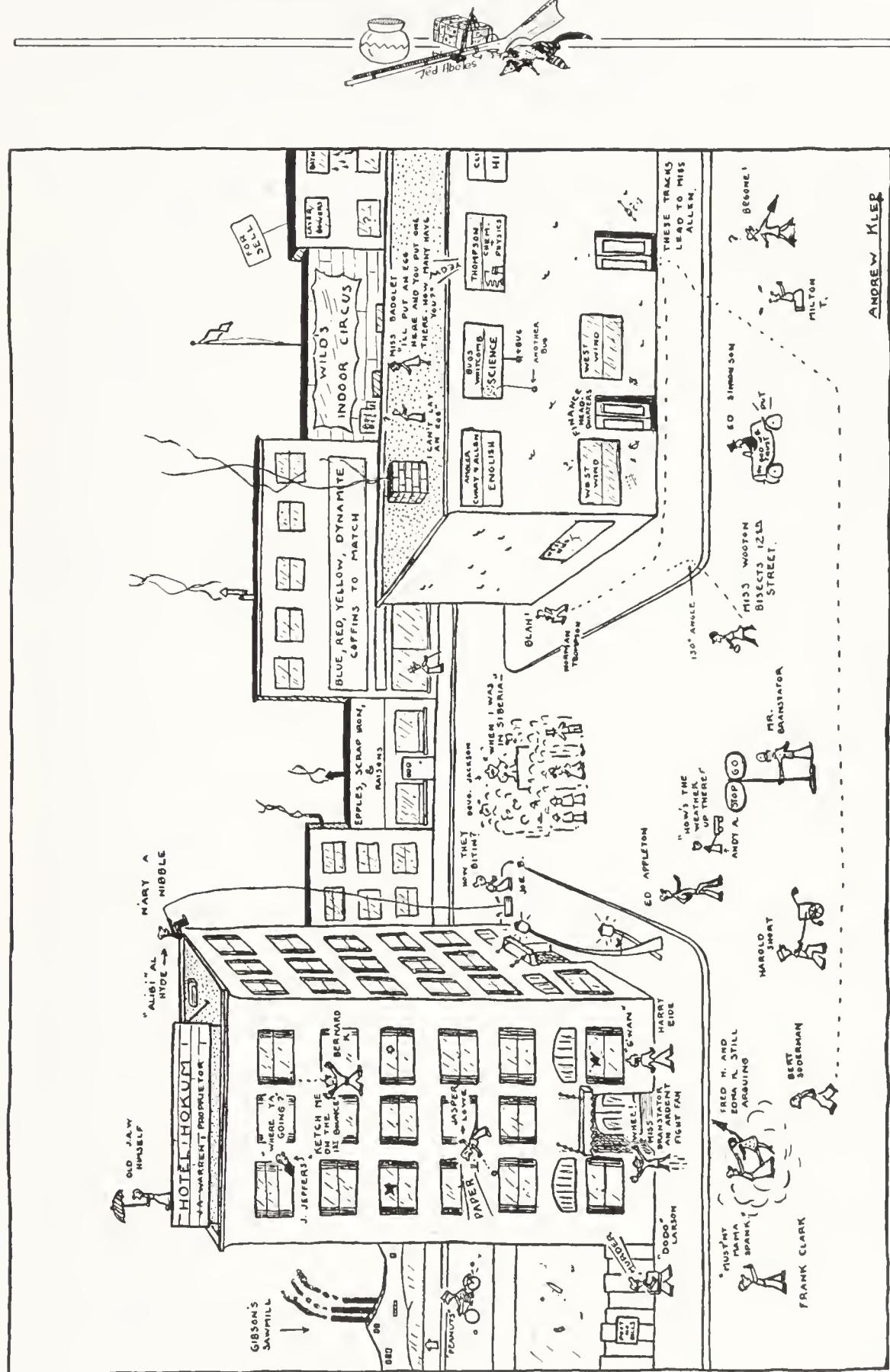
Harry Eide—Jump from a third floor window to the flag pole and cling there like a stranded kitten until Kathryn rescued him.

Sophomores—Collect their teddy bears, bean shooters, and kiddy cars on which they'd ride bravely through the flames.

Juniors—Hope fervently that the Seniors get their noses seared.

Seniors—Wish the Juniors the same.

Faculty—Weep loudly in repentance for all the wrong done by them to the faultless students.





## Jokes

Overheard at the "Fisherman's Shanty":

Orris O.: What will you have?

Donald Armstrong: A toasted cheese sandwich.

Orris: On toast?

Donald: No, bring it in on horseback.

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IN FRANCE, PERHAPS ALL THE LITTLE CHILDREN ARE NOW SINGING, "EIFFEL DOWN AND GO BOOM!"

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Ralph M.: That tonic is no good.

"Swede" Z.: What's wrong with it?

Ralph: All the directions are for "Adults" and I've never had them.

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Fanny S.: I think a street car has passed.

Helen T.: How do you know?

Fanny: I can see its tracks.

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Courtiers: "All hail the king."

Manderin (Albert Hyde): "How dare you hail while I reign?"

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IT TAKES A SCOTCHMAN TO MAKE A CORNER ON TWO WHEELS.

"Dodo:" "Can I see you tonight?"

Violet: "Yes, if you stand on the corner of Tenth and Commercial. I'll be going past there with my boy friend."

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Mr. Short: "Son, what does this sixty mean on your chemistry experiment?"

Harold: "I don't know, Dad, maybe it's the temperature in the room."

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Ardis S.: "Give a sentence with the word welfare."

Bessie B.: "Welfare cryin' out loud, look who's here."

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Mr. Wilson: "Do you wish this picture large or small?"

"Cornie" S.: "Small, please."

Mr. W.: "Well then, close your mouth."

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Robert Anderson threw a stone through the Senior class window and says it wouldn't be so bad but he broke both sides.

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And did you know that two Scotch boys turned in their basketball suits because they could not make all the free throws?



## Jokes

### POOR FISH

Howdy, folks. Well, I guess summer and vacation are two rewards we get for honest (?) sweat we put in during winter. A few have emerged with gray hair. Yep, the grade wasn't a pipe to make.

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"THAT'S QUITE A COME-BACK," SAID THE SAVAGE AS THE BOOMERANG HIT HIM IN THE EYE.

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Hoot Mon! This section was donated—free of charge—to the Scotch. (Personally, I think they ought to get a patent on their nationality.)

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### NUFF SED

Winifred J.: "Please, would I find the "American Mercury" in the chemistry section?"

If you've heard this joke about Sally, hit me. He was told to bring something to the party so he brought his relatives.

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Here's another one:

I know a guy that is so tight he took the springs off his bed so they wouldn't give.

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Nellie F.: "How are the jokes coming along?"

Joke Editor: "Fine, how are you?"

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"Thish match won't light."

"Washa madda with it?"

"I dunno. It lit all right a minute ago."

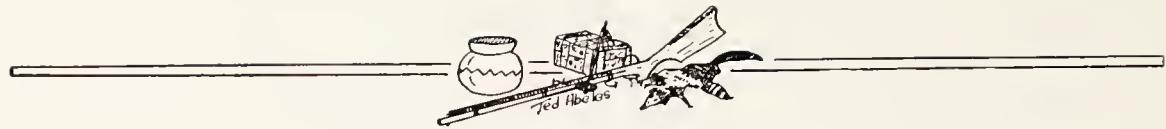
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"I hear a Scotchman died yesterday."

"How come?"

"His son was throwing a nickle at some girls and the string broke."





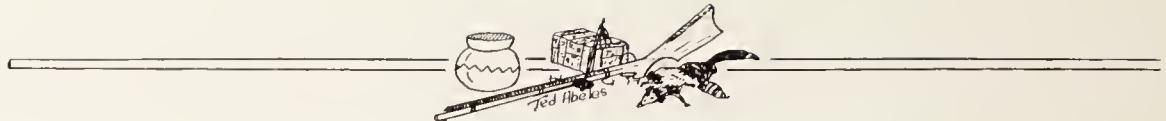
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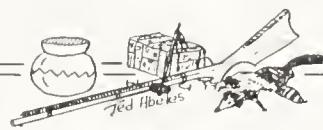


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